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Parents are especially invited to visit the enlarged and refitted Children's Dept.

Automobile Supplies

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

Her Passengers And Crew Is Not Known.

arah included \$1,500,000 in gold specie, which was being remitted by the Chilcan government. The Sakkarah left here on April 24, for Hamburg.

THREATENED MUCH DESTRUCT-

But Firemen Got Flames Under Con-

Portland, Me., May 13 .-- A fire which for a time threatened to develop into one of the worst that this city bles, near the Portland and Rochester railroad station, late this afternoon, Within ten minutes from the first alarm, the stables were in flames and the entire department and before six o'clock this evening the fire was unably not exced ten thousand dollars,

DIED SUDDENLY.

Hotel Men In New England.

Lancester, May 13.—Sudden death claimed by him. came today to A. L. Fabyan, one of the best-known hotel men in New teams were properly housed, at the which he was proprietor. Heart disof the hotel here about five years ago, but previous to that time for a long period he was assistant manager of Fabyans, the well-known White Mountain resort. Mr. Fabyan was 57 years of age. A widow survives.

THE SHERADEN HORROR.

A Complete List Of The Killed And ness. Injured May Never Be Obtainable.

Pittsburg, May 13.-A careful and systematic search for all who were! killed or injured in the Sheraden horror reveals a list of twenty-three dead and two hundred and two injured. The complete list may never be known, out being identified.

BASEBALL.

National League. Pittsburg-Boston, rain.

Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0; at Chicago. Cincinnati 24, Philadelphia 2; at Cincinnati. St. Louis 1, New York 3-ten innings; at St. Louis

American League. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. Baltimore 10, Washington 3-six in-

nings, called on account of darkness; Detroit 7, Chicago 3; at Detroit. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3; at Cleve-

New England League. Lowell 5, Manchester 0; at Lowell. Haverhill 7, Lawrence 13; at Haver-

Concord 6, Nashua 0; at Concord. Dover 8, Fall River 12; at Dover.

lost Of The Victims Of The Eruptions On St. Vincent Island Were Carib Indians.

TWO THOUSAND DEAD,

Fort de France, May 13.—It is estimated that the total number of deaths caused on the island of St. Vincent by the volcanic eruptions there reached the world at large. two-thousand. Most of the victims are said to have been Carib Indians.

MR. WENTWORTH AS CHAIRMAN.

Chosen By Fish and Game Commissioners at Concord Meeting.

shire fish and game commissioners Kittery.

held a meeting this morning at the state house, and matters pertaining to the commission were discussed. The board has selected Nathan

Wentworth of Hudson as chairman. The other members are Charles B. Clarke of this city and Merrill Shurtleft of Lancaster. Mr. Clarke was elected secretary.

Mr. Wentworth is suffering from a disabled hand. It looks as if it was severely injured by coming in contact with fish hooks.

BOTHERED THE WRONG MAN.

Obnoxious Boston Man Knocked Out By Muscular Fellow Passenger.

Edward Erwin of Boston occupies a cell at the police station sleeping off a good sized jag and when he awakes it will be a good, sore cranium.

Erwin was a passenger on the train Had In Her Cargo \$1,500,000 Worth from Boston which arrives here at 12.15. He had been drinking freely and made himself very obnoxious to the other passengers many of whom changed their seats rather than get in a brawl with the fellow.

After leaving Newburyport the in Valparaiso, Chile, May 13.-The toxicated man grew more quarrelsome German steamer Sakkarah, Capt. Pien- still and turned his attention to a ing, has become a total loss on Huan- quiet appearing chap who occupied a olin Island, off the coast of Chile. The seat at the opposite end of the car fate of her crew and passengers is Erwin dropped into the seat with him The stranger paid no attention until not known. The cargo of the Sakk- and then he got mad. There was a struggle followed by a well directed blow and down went Mr. Erwin to the land of nod.

There was a physician on the train and he took four stitches in Erwin's torn scalp but failed to restore him to consciousness. Meantime Hampton had been reached and word telephoned ahead to this city.

When the train arrived Officer Quinn was in waiting and the unconscious Erwin was placed in a job team trol Before They Could Do Much and started for the station house. On the way he recovered his senses enough to give his name.

PRIVATE PROPERTY REMOVED.

has ever seen started in the city sta- City Stables No Longer Used as Storehouses.

The city stables are no longer used five wooden structures on Hanover In compliance with the mandate isstreet. A general alaum brought out sued by the board of aldermen at its last meeting all the carts, carriages, harnesses and other property of a like der control. The total loss will prob nature, not belonging to the city, have been removed from the stables and Street Commissioner Willey now has a little spare room at his disposal. Nearly all the stuff stored at the stables belonged to former street com-A. L. Fabyan, One Of The Best-Known missioner, Joseph Hett, one carryall, the property of ex-alderman J. A. Rand, being the only thing not

Mr. Willey says that all the city Hampshire, at the Lancaster House, of time he took charge of the stables, which he was proprietor. Heart diswell taken up. This condition of arfairs came to the attention of the committee on streets and it was brought before the board of aldermen last Thursday evening. The city's lawmakers saw no reason why anyone should be allowed free storage room in the city's buildings, to say nothing of people having no official connection with the city government, and the order referred to above was issued and obeyed with a fair amount of prompt-

PAUL LEICESTER FORD.

List of His Writings to Be Found in the Local Public Library.

The tragic death of Paul Leicester as many were able to get away with- Ford came as a great shock to the American reading public, for Ford was one of the most promising of the younger American writers, and two of his books, The Honorable Peter Sterling, and Janice Meredith, attained large sales. He was an indefatigable writer, and invaded the fields of biography, history and bibliography, as

well as that of fiction. The circumstances attending upon his death will undoubtedly arouse renewed interest of incandescent lava. in his writings. A complete list of books and sketches from his pen to be Rouge, seven kilometers distant from found in the Portsmouth Public Library is appended:

The Honorable Peter Sterling, Janice Meredith, The Many Sided Franklin, Story of an Untold Love, In magazines-The American Historical Novel (In Atlantic vol. 80, p. 721-728), His Version of It, story (In Century, vol. 34, p. 678-685), Lord Howe's Commission to Pacify the Colonies (In Atlantic, vol. 77, p. 758-792, Portraits of General Wolfe (In Century, vil. 33, p. 323-329), Stray Leaves From a Traitor's Life (In Cosmopolitan, vol. 28, p. Z693-702.

THE PARROT ESCAPED.

A large green parrot belonging to the Misses Bradford of Court street, escaped from confinement this morning branches of the large tree at the corner of Court and Church streets, from which point he refused to be coaxed. At last accounts the bird was still perched comfortably upon his airy block on Parker street was nearly conroost and was conversing animatedly, sumed. in the language of his native wilds, to

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The United States Garbage Reduc tion company was organized at the office of the Lawyers' Incorporation and garbage. Capital, \$1,250,000. Presi-

Present Situation There

U. S. Tug Potomac's Experience While Cruising Along The Coast.

Fort de France, May 13.-The United States government tug Potomac, which came to Martinique from San Juan, Porto Rico, cruised along the coast of the island yesterday afternoon. She encountered an inky black column of smoke, which made it necessary for her to go five miles out of her course. Words fail to describe the present situation at st. Pierre. A small detachment of French troops is making an attempt to inter the dead, although the government seems strikingly unconcerned as to what is being done in that direction. Looting has already begun. While coming to Fort de-France, the Potomac picked up a boat containing five colored men and one white, whose pockets were filled with coin and with jewelry evidently taken from the fingers of the dead in the ruins of St. Pierre. Lieut, McCormick, commander of the Potomac, arrested the men and turned them over to the sparks set fire to no less than twenty- as storehouses for private property, commander of the French cruiser

Large Rellef Appropriation.

Washington, May 13.-Soon after the senate convened today Mr. Cullom, from the committee on foreign relations, reported a joint proposition appropriating \$500,000. Including the \$200,900 already appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the president in such manner as will most promptly and efficiently relieve the stricken people of the French West Indies and St. Vincent. The resolution was adopted without comment.

DEAD IN THOUSANDS.

Access to St. Pierre Now Easier-No Flow of Incandescent Lava, It is Now Believed.

Fort De France, Martinique, May 13 via Paris) - As a result of the measures taken by the authorities, access

to St. Pierre is now easier. The rains of the town have ceased smoking. Two thousand corpses have

been found in a carbonized condition. It has been learned that the rain of fire ceased at a distance of 200 yards from the village of Le Carbet. Talk with survivors of the disaster

confirms previous statements as to the awful suddenness of the catastrophe, It is thought that an enormous quantity of gas was liberated, producing great atmospheric pressure, which overwhelmed everything before it The gases absorbed by the bodies of the victims caused them to burst, and the fire coming afterward carbonized

This was followed by a rain of stones which enveloped the town, but there was not, as has been said, any flow

A gardener at the village of Morne St. Pierre, saw, at the moment of the disaster, seven luminous points on Mont Pelec. He says he had the impression of being violently drawn toward the volcano by a powerful current of air.

Then the mountain opened, according to the description of the gardener, and flung tornadoes of fire over St.

TEN FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Chelsea, May 13.-The worst fire that Chelsea has seen for more than twenty years broke out tonight in the Bond block at the corner of Broadway and Parker street. Ten families were rendered homeless and damage approximately figured at \$75,000 was done. The block at the corner was completely gutted, the walls collaps ing in the morning hours. The adjoining block on Broadway is also a complete wreck and the two and a half story building adjoining the corner By a remarkable good fortune every

one of the inmates escaped without harm and with very little clothing. Many of them had refired, but through the brave efforts of others from the outside were aroused in time to get out in safety. They were obliged to flee without being able to put on any Transfer company for the reduction of clothing to amount to anything and were sheltered, by the neighboring dent, Albert E. Knowlton, Malden, houses, where they sat and watched Concord May 13.—The New Hamp- Mass., treasurer, Charles G. Smith, the flames devour all that was of worth to them in the world.

CITY SIDELIGHTS.

The local theatrical season, just city's attractiveness. notable in the dramatic history of Portsmouth. Probably never before in a single year have so many of the leading lights of the theatrical world appeared in this city, and the general average of excellence in the attractions has been higher than in any previous season. Among the famous men and women of the stage whom Portsmouth playgoers have seen year may mentioned. Henrietta Crossman, John Mason, Sadie Martinot, Elita Proctor Otis, William H. Crane, Robert Mantell, Thomas Jefferson and last, but by no means least, Frank Daniels. It should be remembered, too, that this list is but a partial one.

The season has been no less re-

markable for the number of current

successes which we have had the opportunity of seeing without going to Boston or New York. Here are a few of the attractions which have appeared at Music hall since last September: Mistress Nell, The Marriage Game, The Climbers, The Altar of Friendship, Sky Farm, The Burgomaster, The Explorers, The Cap of Lovers' Lane, Morocco Fortune. Bound, Barbara Frietchie, Miss Simplicity and many others that one's memory fails. It is worthy of note. too, that two plays which have had profitable runs in Boston, viz., Quincy Adams Sawyer and Uncle Terry re ceived the approval of Portsmouth and other towns on the errcuit, before they appeared in the larger cities. The same may also be said of Toll Gate Inn, that stirring play, in which Wilham Beach scored such a lut.

Baseball seems in a fair way to re gain all its old time popularity in Portsmouth. Everybody is talking about the national game and a fast local team will undoubtedly receive public support.

Portsmouth is attractive in its spring dress, more especially since the reappearance of the good old street sprinkler and the consequent disappearance of the dust. Portsmouth is an Ideal home city, and visitors from all parts of the country remark upon its romantic charm, and indulge in as there is plenty of material they ectacies over its historic old buildings. should have a good one.

For this reason: it behooves those of us who have the good fortune to live here, to spare no effort to preserve our

OBITUARY.

Capt. William Robinson.

Capt William Robinson, who had commanded the Appledore, the Major and other vessels plying between this port and the Isles of Shoals, died at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Boston, last Friday of kidney disease. The body was taken to Philadelphia, where he resided, for burial, Capt. Robinson had of late commanded the Staples Coal company's tug Tacony. He is well-known in shipping circles, having commanded many large ocean tugs on this coast. He was a native of Newburyport. A wife survives him.

Catherine Long. Mrs. Catherine Long, aged seventy

years died Monday evening at the residence of her stepson, Dennis Long, on State street.

Levi D. Locke.

Levi D. Locke, aged seventy-three sears, died at the residence of his nephew, Andrew Locke, in Rye, Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

PREPARATIONS FOR MEMORIAL

A fully attended meeting of General Gilman Marston command was held Tuesday evening, at which, among the other business transacted, occurred the following: The quartermaster was authorized to procure five hundred potted plants in blossom for use upon Memorial day. It was voted to secure the services of Hon C. W. Hidden of Newburyport as orator upon the 20th inst. An invitation from the Rev. Mr. Mills for the command, together with its auxiliary, the Woman's Veteran Relief union, to attend divine service at the Congregational Church at Rye, upon Sunday, June 1st. was read, and it was voted to accept the same.

The Retail Clerks union are making arrangements for a baseball club and

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ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE WORKS OF NATURE.

These Dazzling Mountains Have Their Origin In Arctic Glacters, Whence They Majestically Wend Their Resistless Way to the Sea.

Of the many things of interest which engage one's attention on a voyage to the far north there is none more fascluating than the study of icebergs. If any person who has never seen these look at a piece of ice as it floats freely in a tumbler of water, he will form a most imperfect idea of what an iceberg really looks like.

Perhaps the only feature which the floating ice mountain and the fragment of ice appear, on consideration, to have in common, is that they both have an immense proportion of their bulk under water-the exact proportion being somewhat greater in fresh water than in salt water; there being in salt water about seven-eighths of the entire mass under water, varying, of course, more or less in different latitudes, according to the saltness of the sea and the consoment difference of the buoyancy given to objects floating therein.

And here it may be said that it is most difficult, when one is looking at an Iceberg, to steady the mind from wandering a great deal from the realization of so simple a fact as this owing, one would suppose, to the difficulty of conceiving of the enormous quantity of ice which is hidden below the sea | ued. level of the berg-in the case of some of the larger bergs implying many mil-

One striking difference between the appearance of the iceberg and that smooth and dazzling whiteness of its surface, much of it presenting the appearance of frosted silver, the fractures or vents which are frequently visible on its glittering faces being a blue, varying from that of turquoise almost to Indigo.

Presently it will appear that an ice berg must always consist of frezen different in the origin of its formation. This ice is called flor ice, pack ice or

The formation of icelergs is some thing like this; The whole of the interior of the continent of Greenland. desert of snow, called the "Ice cap".

summer becomes, by the action of the gobbles him. sun and wet weather by day, and by regelation at night, changed into a granulated condition.

and, being impelled by enormous press while bathing. The officer gave himsure from behind and above, throws self up for lost, but he made a frantle off a great number of river of ree, or effort to wade in to the beach. He exglaciers, as they are called, presenting the appearance of a noble torrest sud- his logs lopped off by the shark's teeth. denly petrified by some overwhelming In wading in he, of course, made a lot

per part of every glacier, are composed surprise, he mully stepped up on the of crystallized show, which continues beach and looked back for his shark, unchanged so long as it remains dry, he saw the man eater's fin cleaving but undergoes a great transformation the blue waters of the bay hundreds of when the sun, meiting the upper sur i feet away, bound outward."--Washingface, allows the water to trielle down | ton Star.

Into the substance of the mass of snow. This fitted congenting again during the night transforms the snow into a round icicles, half snow and half ice

small fragments of ice may easily thus | he did not have it. be formed, so also are claims of leobergs sometimes met with

From the interior these glaclers would lar." their slow and resistless way down the mountain sides or through the valleys glass, with an unknown and almost un. §3 ahead. fathomable depth of see below the sealevel.

The foot of the glader, where it reaches the sea, may often be many ndles in width. The great Humboldt glacier has a precipitious facial edge of some 60 miles in length. The distuption of great masses of its substance, between the combined action of the upraising force of the tides on its under surface and its own overhanging weight as it protrudes down into the sea, accompanied at such a moment by a detonation and thunder like the noise.

of artillery, forms icebergs, As the immense mass strikes the wa ter many fragments, forming smaller bergs, are shaken off. The white four descending mass, and while it struggles ' to steady itself in its new home the billows which prise from the disturbed water imperliany boats or other eraft. which chance to be at not a properly respectful distance from the scene,

These bergs are then carried down the deep white flords or arms of the sea by favoring winds and tides and sail in their solitary and numbestic course out into the open and follow for many weeks, and sometimes mouths, the course of the current toward their

SAILORS AND SHARKS.

flow the Men Keep the Man Enters at a Respectful Distance. 🗼

"Two facts that may seem someex-sailor of the navy, "are, first, that] only about one-half of the men-o'war's men in our service or in any other service, in fact, know how to swim, and, second, that sharks are the most cowardly of all living creatures. It is odd that so large a proportion of the navai sailors don't know how to swim. but it is probably due to the fact that remarkable and beautiful forms will a great number of our men-o'-war's men nowadays come from the interior of the country, where there is no water for them to learn how to swim.

"In the old navy-and I put all of my service in the old navy, so called—the man who couldn't swim was, as soon as the fact was discovered by his shiphe just had to swim. Of course the men wouldn't let a fellow who didn't know how to swim drown before their eyes, but they would see to it that he made a hard stab at the art of swlmming before they picked him up. If he didn't succeed in swimming the first time, overboard he would go the very next time all hands took a plunge over the side at awimming call, and thus all of the men serving on the old line of packets became swimmers before they age, that is in the parlor. If a woman left the service. It is forbidden to throw a nonswimmer into the water now, but I think it would be a good thing if the practice were still contin-

"The officers of the ships today insist upon the apprentice lads learning to swim, but they let the nouswimmers among the newly recruited landsmen go along without learning. There have of our lump of ice is the seemingly been numerous drowning incidents in chased a patent rattrap. general opaqueness of the berg and the our navy within recent years, owing to the jumbility of men who were otherwise excellent sailors in the easy art of swimming.

"As to the cowardliness of sharks, that fact is well known among mengenerally emerald green, merging into | who have been much to sea in southern waters infested by man enters. The hercest man eater that ever builted a poor little pilot into acting as a food scout for him will get out of the sen fresh water. Prozen sea water, it is way in a mighty big burry if a swimtrue, does occur in vast quantities in mer, noticing the shark's approach, the sen, but this is in general quite sets up a noisy splashing. A shark is different in form and size and entirely in deadly fear of any sort of living thing that splashes in the water.

"Down among the south sea islands field ice, according to where and how it the natives never go in sea bathing the mother rat had effected the release alone, but always in parties of half a l dozen or so, in order that they may make the greatest hubbub in the wafer and thus scare the sharks away. which consists of upward of 500,006 | Once in awhile a too venturesome square miles of mountainous plateaus, swimmer among these natives foolishis perpetually covered to a depth of by detaches himself from his swimmany hundred feet with one vast ming party and momentarily forgets to keep up his splashing. Then there This receives a constant increase of 113 a sudden swish, and the man eater newly fallen snow, that during the comes up behind him like a flash and

"I know a naval officer who, down in the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico, one afternoon a few years ago stepped on Afterward it is recongeated into ice, a sleeping man eater in shallow water pected every number to have both of of disturbance in the water, and this The snowfields, which He at the up [45 y hat saved him. When, to his own

A Puzzling Transaction. The hotel night clerk was a party to granulated mass formed of small, a deal the other night which made him \$3 richer and which he is still studying By the repetition of this process, about. It was getting along toward the which also displaces the air, and by theater hour when one of the guests of pressure from the subjacent layers, the the hotel came down stairs with inwhole mass is now united and consolid valise, and after paying his bill requestdated to form ice. As an illustration | cd that the clerk keep his valise until of regulation of ice when the air is ex. | he came back from the show, as he was cluded, we may take two pieces of tee going out on a late train. He also and under water place them together [1 ulled a \$5 bill out of his pocket and so that they touch. They will immediateled the clerk to change it. The clerk ntely freeze together. As a string of booked in his cash drawer, but found

> "Well," said the gnest, "just keep the \$5 for security and lend me a dol-

The cierk did so, and the guest departed. He came back about 11 o'clock, toward or into the sea. As the width and, being in a hurry to catch the and length, so does the height or thick | train, rushed up to the desk. He threw ness of the glacier vary, in some in lawn four silver dollars and the clerk stances the measurement being as | gave bim the \$5. It appeared all right. much as 300 or 400 feet, rising out of When the guest had gone, the clerk the sea or flord life a solid wall of blocked over his cash and found himself

"Well," said the clerk, after he had prizzled his head for awhile to ree how it had happened, "that man needs a bookkeeper. It was lucky for me be didn't make a mistake the other way." - Kansas City Times.

Works Little and Seldom. A Russian feuilletonist thus describes his countrymen. The Russian strives, with but few exceptions, toward the ideal state in which Adam and Eve lived in paradisc. The suffers from idleness, apathy and a want of independence,

The climate may have samething to do with this. The villager is com-I pelled, from November to April, to give swirls around the vortex formed by the , up all work in the needs, and by this time he forgets how to work.

It is only hunger that compels had to biart again in the spring. In June he has another rest. With the beginning is of July be must go into the fields againand contains still the end of Scottan. ber, when the baryest is all gathered

The Russian peasant, therefore, really

works only four months in the year. During the rest of the time he seeks to amuse binself, so that it is hardly that one end of the are rested in Lonto be wondered at if he becomes poor don and the other end in Edinburgh." and degenerate.

Mexican Customs.

It is a little startling to newcomers at first to notice the universal custom in Mexico of addressing persons of kind of flageolet. high and low degree by their first what peculiar to shore folks," said an names. As soon as friends are at all well acquainted they address each the rhythm and to assist in interpret- of the army, "the most expert in legerother by the given name, and this is ing the emotive impulse of the song. done not only by those of the same age | Shaking the rattle and beating the and sex, but indiscriminately among young men and young women, young not only to mark the time, but to sepeople and elder persons. In the latter case, or between elderly persons, a respectful prefix is used, as "Don" Ricardo. Public characters are also commonly referred to by their first

In the household the head of the house is called Don Jose or Don Manuel by | the aid of the occult power. the servants, and a son in distinction is known as Manuelito (little Manuel). Among servants the customs regarding the names given superiors are not unlike those of the negroes of the southmates, incontinently chucked over the ern United States. The lowest classes, a family, speak to the heads of the and mother senorita, regardless of the fact that she may have attained three-

their master or mistress by such dis- can Folk Lore. tinctions. If a caller is to be announce ed, it is a senorita, regardless of her of the common class awaits the misthe upper classes is referred to as a senor, while a laborer will be called a girdle the earth at the equator. muchacho (boy).-Modern Mexico.

Outwitted the Trap.

Several days ago a business man the basement of whose establishment is more or less infested with rats, pur-

"The day before I set it," he declared in relating his little tale, "I found a nest of 14 tlny rats in a bundle of shavings in the basement. The little fellows struck me as being just the right kind of bait with which to capture their parents, and I put them into the trap, huddled all together on the top of the lid of a tin can. The next morning I repaired to the basement prepared to see the mother rat, if not the father, safely caged inside the trap.

"You can imagine my surprise when I discovered that not only the old rats were missing, but that the baby rodents were gone as well. The tin can top left in the trap showed me how of the little ones. It rested on the edge of the door leading into the trap and through which the old rat would have had to pass to get inside, where he; babies were.

"Originally the tin can top was at least an inch from the door, but the parent rodent undoubtedly sized up the game and carefully pushed open the door until it rested on the floor. Then she reached in and pulled the tin can top over so that its weight held the door down, after which the work of carrying out the little rats, not one of which was able to either see or walk. was easy. Great rat, that old one, don't you think?"--Phliadelphia Inquirer.

Ancient Planos.

There is a very interesting collection of old planes in the Roman museum at Hildeshelm, Germany. Dating all the way from the end of the seven- a Scriptural tenor, of course. teenth century, the collection exhibits in a very instructive way the primitive origin of piane manufacture, and gives one an idea of the simple instru- strangers' gallery, happened to alight ments used by our greatest music com-

The oldest instrument on exhibition is a small claylchord of the seventeenth century, possessing 34 tones with 28 two choral bound strings. Another of equal antiquarian value has four full octaves-a one chord Italian spinet, built at an angle and possessing a rich and beautiful tone for singing accompaniment. The strings are rifted with pointed crow quills. Both instruments date from the time of Handel, Bach and Gluck.

One instrument was made in the first half of the eighteenth century and is a bound clavichord of 41/4 octaves, 58 tones and 40 strings. There is also an instrument from the second half of the last century which possesses 51/4 octaves. The last two are supplied with strings tipped with brass, and their immediate followers: were the hammer pianos of 1760, used at the time of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, and even by Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Chepin and Franz Liszt during their youth.-Chicago Record.

A Chapter on Pens.

It was not until 1780 that a Birmingham manufacturer named Harrison introduced the metallic pen to England. Even then, 25 years later, when a barrel of them was on sale in London. we read that they were by far too expensive for general use. We do not know the price then asked, but at the time of the battle of Waterloo we read that Sheldon of Sedgley was selling them at 18 shillings the dozen. In the 17 years following that date the price fell to two-thirds this sum.

Today, on the average, 150 pens can be bought for the price which our grandfathers paid for one 60 years ago. Yet there is a good deal of work to be done on the successor of Byron's "Gray Goose Quill," Each of the millions turned out every year (it is a thousand million in England alone) has to go through 16 separate processes.

One E: glish writer on this subject says: "Should we, in place of rolling out the steel into strips the thickness of pens, pull it out into one square bar baying the width and height of its cross area each three-sevenths of an inch, then we should get a bar 471 miles long, which could be bent so -London Chronicle.

Indian Instruments.

The only instruments known to these tribes were the drum, the rattle and a

The drum and rattle were used in accompanying the voice, to accentuate drum with clear, sharp strokes served cure the co-ordination and unity of movement of the numerous voices in the choral or to suforce precision of they went out upon their winter hunt, motion in the dance. The tremolo of weeks and months were spent in cerethe drum or rattle was to express the monies of all kinds, picturesque and awe and trepidation felt when approach- symbolic dances, the celebrations and ing the supernatural or when invoking anniversaries of secret societies, etc.,

The flageolet was a rather rude instrument, having a range limited to eight or ten notes in the treble clef. Owing to the lack of mechanical accuracy in its manufacture, this range center of their village a great medicine varied with every instrument, as did lodge, probably 90 feet in diameter, side when swimming call went, and or the servants that have grown up in also the quality and value of the tone circular in form. In it they had perrelations. There seems to have been house as Nino or Nina (masculine and only one requirement of the makerfeminine for child), or call the wife namely, that when the flageolet was visited these performances more regublown with all the six holes stopped there should be strong vibrations in the in a city. It was a place of resort with tone produced. This instrument was The servants distinguish between used exclusively for soles by the young one of their own class and a friend of men of the tribe.—Journal of Ameri-

What It Means to Walk.

The man who is content with a modest average of six miles' walking a years he walks a distance sufficient to Startling as this simple calculation

is, he may be excused a feeling of incredulity when he learns that in walking this distance he has expended sufficient energy to raise our 38 first class battleships a foot high.

It is calculated that in walking an average mile a man uses sufficient energy to raise 171/2 tons to the height of a foot, or conversely a ton (of coals. say), to three times his own height. The | because we might be struck by some of mere thought of such a feat is sufficient to deter a man from taking the most modest constitutional.

Thus every year the man who walks six miles a day does sufficient work to raise a ton weight to a height equal roughly to 11/2 times that of Mont Blanc, or to raise all the gold current throughout the world a foot higher than his own head. A tramp of 18 miles a day involves as much exertion as the day's work of an ordinary laborer.

A Woman's Worries.

Said a physician: "I wender that women fail to appreciate how much nervous force as well as physical strength they consume in worrying over the little things of life. Look at the mother and housewife as sho ge - about her tasks and observe how often she utters an impatient exclamation, how often she sighs over her servant's shortcomings, how often she starts nervously at a noise from one of the children. And each time that she loses control over herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a little nervous force, just a little physical well being, and moves a fraction of an inch farther on in the path that leads to premature old age and to invalidism."

The Dean's Restriction.

If The English Eccleriastical Gazette reports correctly, eminent English divines are not above a little fooling, of

The dean of the Chapel royal was one day seated in the Synod hall, at Dublin, when a scent bottle, falling from the upon his somewhat bald cranium. Rising from his chair, he asked permission to make a personal explanation.

"My lord primate," he said, "I am always glad to see strangers at our debates, and I feel specially honored by the presence of women. But"-here be held up the scent bottle-"let not their precious balms break my head."

Divorce by Candles.

When a Burmese husband and wife decide to separate, the woman goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which are made especially for this use. She brings them home. She and her husband sit down on the floor, placing the candles between them, and light them simultaneously. One candle stands for her, the other for him. The one whose candle goes out first rises and goes out of the house forever, with nothing but what he or she may have on. The one whose candle has survived the longer time, even by a second, takes everything. So the divorce and division of the property, if one can call that a division, are settled.

An Economical Cook.

A Chinaman will bake a dinner for a dozen with a mere handful of fuel. The boiler he uses is large and cone shaped, being sometimes two feet in diameter and one foot deep. It covers the fire with merely a small portion of the lower part of the case, but the heat and flames infold the rest. Water and rice are put at the bottom with a frame over them, and on this are placed dishes of fish, fowl and vegetables to boil. The whole is covered with a wooden cover. in the center of which is a hole about four inches in diameter, and in this another dish is often placed, the contents of which are cooked by the steam.

Striking Contradictions.

A great contrast will often be found to exist between authors and their havec with the soundest constitution. works, melancholy writers, being the most jocular in society usually and humortals in practice.

"The Comforts of Human Life," by the most distressing circumstances, zen into pure sir and the most sylvan "The Miseries of Human Life," by of scenery Ar every medical man of Berosford, was, on the contrary, com- any experience can testify, the attempt posed in a drawing room where the an- to burn a candle at both ends, one in trumely facetious in conversation.

INDIANS AS MAGICIANS.

Some Stories of the Remarkable Cleverness of the Arickarces.

"The greatest magicians I have ever teen." said Dr. Washington Mathews demain, were the Arickaree Indians, who in my time-in 1865-lived at Fort Berthold, in what is now North Dakota. In the autumn of that year, when the harvest was done and before among not only the men, but the women and the little children.

"Events of this kind occurred every

day and every night. They had in the formances every night, and we idle white men, who had nothing else to do, larly than we would visit the theaters us every night. Part of the lodge was fenced off for the audience and the rest reserved for the performers. In addition to songs and dances they had exhibitions of legerdemain. I cannot wooden images smoke pipes, putting a month of one of the magicians.

"The fire dance was one of their most interesting performances. They would build a tremendous fire, dance around it, and at a certain point the men would break out and rush into the roaring flames, dance in them and throw the embers madly into the air. It was then time for us to rush out ourselves, the flying brands. Apparently they went into the fire barefooted and barelegged. They wore nothing but breech-

"Night after night they had something new. Another trick was apparently to run a knife through a man's arm and let the blood rush out. They would entertain us for hours with songs and dances. No admission fee was charged, but we frequently made them presents."

"What is the greatest trick you have ever seen among the Navajoes?"

"The growth of the corn is a very pretty trick. It takes place at night by the uncertain light of the fire, which confuses the eye of the spectator. A party of Indians come in and dance, bearing nothing apparently about them They form a ring, singing and dancing The ring opens, and there you see growing out of the bare ground of the cerral a small plant. They sing awhile, and the ring closes again. When it opens a second time, the yucca baccata plant is noticed. In Indian rites everything goes by fours. It is their sacred number, as three and seven are sacred numbers with us. There are four acts in the rite. The second is the plant in bad The third is the plant in flower. The wrecked, and there was nothing bigger ring closes again, and when it opens there is the fruit, with great beans six inches long hanging to it. The explanation is that they bring into the inclosure with them the various parts of the plant, which they deitly place in proper position while the ring is closed during

the incantations. "They use their blankets to cover the work. For rude people like them, with poor instruments, in the days when they had flint knives, it must have been a great task to prepare for this trick. Our wax workers and toymakers would not find it difficult. The Indians in the audience believe the dancers to be gifted with supernatural power. The performance is partly religious worship and partly amusement. It is partly with a view of making abundant fruit and partly for entertainment."-Chi cago Record.

Buttermilk as a Medicine.

Long experience has demonstrated buttermilk to be an agent of superior digestibility. It is indeed a true milk peptone-that is, milk already partially digested, the coagulation of the coagulable portion being loose and flaky and not of that firm, indigestible nathre which is the result of the action of the gastric jaice upon sweet cow's milk It is a decided lazative, a fact which must be borne in mind in the treatment of typhoid fever and which may be turned to advantage in the treatment of habitual constipation. It is a dinjetic and may be used to advantage in some kidney troubles. It resembles koumiss in its nature, and, with the exception of that article, it is the most grateful. refreshing and digestible of the prodnots of milk. It is invaluable in the treatment of diabetes, either exclusive ly or alternating with skimmilk. In some cases of gastric ulcer and cancer of the stomach, it is the only food that can be retained.—Elgin Dairy Report.

The Peril of the Suburbanite.

Every year the bulk of city men go farther afield and each morning and night perform their tedious pilgrimage to and from the scene of their busy ia bors. There can be no doubt that constant railway traveling of this kind is calculated, seener or later, to play

While it is, of course, impossible to lay down any exact rule, it may be morists in theory the most Ingubrious stated generally that no such daily railway journey should be much over an hour in length, a space of time that is R. Heron, was written in prison under far more than enough to carry the citither was surrounded by the best of ev- | the city and the other 40 or 100 miles erything, and Burton, the author of the away at the sentide, has cut off many "Anatomy of Melancholy," was eg- a valuable life in the flower of its maturing manhood. - Medical Press.

AN INDIAN MOTHER.

THE STORY OF A LONE WOMAN ON A DESERTED ISLAND.

Jumped Into the Ocean and Swam Ashore to Find Her Babe-Failing to Recover the Child, She Lived Alone on the Island For Eighteen Years,

Off the coast of southern California lie the Santa Barbara islands. They look very near the mainland on the map, as if it would only be a pleasant afternoon's work to explore them in a rowboat, but in fact they are far enough away from the homes and haunts of men to have been the scene of a history stranger, lonelier and more pitiful than the one De Foe "made up" about Robinson Crusoe.

These islands have been long uninhabited, visited only by grazers who keep sheep on some and by trappers after otter and seal. But Indians used to make their home on the larger islands. and it was when the last of the tribe were being removed to the mainland that an accident occurred which caused a woman to spend on San Nicholas 18 years utterly alone.

In 1835 Spanish missionaries were busy in southern California civilizing, teaching and converting the Indiansthink of all their tricks, for years have | not such degraded beings as are now to rolled by since then. Making little be seen on the western coast, but a skillful people who learned well how to tress, it is a senora. A gentleman of day scarcely realizes that every 12 stuffed bird on the end of a stick and build and farm. The fathers had done making it chirp, were among the most | much with the coast Indians and now amusing. The last trick was probably | turned their eyes to the little tribes on performed by the use of a reed in the the rocky islands out at sea. They made arrangements to bring them one after another to the mainland. The Indians seem to have come willingly, but in one case the embarkation was effected with much difficulty on account of a storm. A schooner under the command of a

> Captain Williams had gone to San Nicholas—San Nicholas lies 70 miles out at sea-to bring away the Indians, about 20 of them, who lived there. A tempest fell upon the island as the schooner drew near, and to land was very difficult. All was wild hurry and confusion. The vessel was in danger, and the Indians were making a "flitting" for life. So it was not remarkable that as they were putting out to sea one young mother should find her child had been left behind. She thought it had been brought aboard by a sailer. When she discovered the truth, she

was frantic. She prayed the captain to turn back, but he said the storm was too dangerous; they might all be ship wrecked and drowned. The poor gir grew desperate, and she did what many a mother would be driven to do in like case-jumped overboard.

She could swim, and the last that a moment was she visible.

No attempt was made to rescue her. The schooner landed its exiles at San Pedro. At that time vessels were very few on the coast, and 'the scheener was engaged for two trips, which, it was considered, must be made before she could return to look up the lost we man On the latter of these trips she was than capoes and fishing boats left on all the lower coast. Seventy miles in an bearing the deeply cut private mark of open boat no man cared to undertake.

Some said both woman and child must by this time be dead, some that the mother never could have reached shore Father Conzales, however, was one per son who was not satisfied, but 15 years passed before he could get anything

The details of the searches made cannot be given here, but Thomas Jeffries, a man who for \$200 made the first effort, did not find her. But he found so many seals and otters that other schooners made several trips there in the next few years, carrying hunters and bringing home spoils. At last on one of there expeditions a Captain Nidiver found the print of naked human foot in the sand. "There," he said, "has passed the lost woman." And he vowed he would not leave till he found her. He and his men now raked the island as with a

Soon they came on an unfinished dress of birds' breasts, a beautiful thing of wonderful workmanship. It was in a basket of rushes hanging in a tree. Near a spring dried fish and blubber were hidden in the rocks. At last Nidiver himself saw the woman, wearing a dress, low necked and sleeveloss, like the one in the basket. When she saw him, she first started to run, then stopped and met him with friendliness.

No one could talk to her, but with the most touching hospitality she set about getting a meal for him and his men. She had various little neat pens and shelters in different places.

The saddest thing is yet to be told. When they took her to the mainland. many Indians were brought to her, and she scanned each face eagerly, but no one who could even talk to her was ever found. Her little tribe was scattered and absorbed among other "mission Indians" as raindrops are lost in the sea. She was treated with all tenderness

by Captain Nidiver's Spanish wife. who kept her and would not allow her to be made a show of, but when no human soul could be found who knew even her tongue she began to droop.

She loved Mrs. Nidiver's children devotedly and would tell over and over by signs how she had looked and looked for her baby and never found it.

The lady came to love her much, and when she grew weak she sent for seal's meat to try to tempt her appetite with the food she was used to. The sick weman patted her hands for "Thank you," but she would not eat. Soon she died. Her beautiful feather gowns were

ent to the pope. The Nidiver family still keep some of her water tight baskets, several of her bone needles are treasured by a lady in San Francisco, and the grave of this pathetic, wonderful heroine is still pointed out by the priests in Santa Barbara. - Youth's Companion.

DUMMY ALLEN'S TURTLE.

the Soup It Furnished For Albany's

Old Time Epicures. A local paper half a century ago pubfished the following sketch, which has

lost none of its amusing flavor in the

intervening years: "The early history of the first attempt at tickling the palates of Albany spicures with that delectable chaos of lavors known as turtle soup was made, we believe, by the celebrated Andrew Jackson Allen, better known as Dummy Allen, who for many years acted as Edwin Forrest's costumer and used to personate Caleb Quotem on the stage in a style peculiar to himself. At the time we speak of he kept a restaurant in the vicinity of the old Green Street theater and was a prime favorite among the bloods of the day, who made his place

customary resort.

"Albany was then, as now, a very nice village, but still there were some things in Dummy Allen's cookery book not dreamed of in our philosophy. He therefore resolved to afford our ancient epicures a taste of bliss in a guise hitherto unknown to them-to wit, turtle soup. Accordingly public announcement was duly made of the felicity in store for the lovers of good eating, and, in order that appetites might be fully whetted, for a few days before the acceptable time a sizable, aldermanic looking green turtle was allowed to promenade at the end of a long string upon the sidewalk in front of Allen's establishment. In due time the repast came off and proved a complete triumph of kitchen art. The new and delicious gift to appetite became the town talk and showered upon the immortal Dummy vast reputation and much gold.

"Once more and while the months of epicures were still watering with memories of recent bliss the potent announcement was reiterated; once more a decent looking turtle, 'very like the other, divulged his ample neck on Andrew Jackson's premises, to the great admiration of beholders; once more fastidious palates enjoyed select morsels of paradise from Allen's marvelous

boilers, and once more did vast renown and much lucre fall to the share of the inspired costumer of the inner man. The governor's first business in the morning before proceeding to state affairs was to inquire whether Allen served up turtle soup that day. Tidings of the miraculous food would agitate the senate, disturb the house and drive the lobbies wild.

"Turtle soup became all the rage, and week after week it was eagerly dovoured. At length some sharp and perhaps envicus observers thought they remarked a striking similarity in all of Dammy Allen's turtles. One very suspicious individual, struck with their was seen of her she was striking out strong coincidence of aspect, quietly bravely, making her way back to her took the trouble of putting his sign descried home and her baby. But only | manual on the back of one announced for that day's slaughter. The ill fated criminal duly disappeared and was commented upon that day in the form of soup as unusually excellent.

"But, amazement! When next week's instomary announcement of turtle soup was made, how speedy was the ladder of immortality knocked flat from under the inspiring Allen when that same turtle-the identical, supposed to be slaughtered victim of the week before. our suspicious friend—turned up and resumed its sidewalk promenade, apparently in capital condition for a defunct animal.

"The secret was out. The game was up. Dummy Allen was done for. With a regular cheap supply of calves' heads ind one specimen turtle, Caleb Quotem had been doing the Albany epicures for a whole season at little or no expense, and with the sole aid of their imaginative powers he had regaled them with unheard of delicacies and at the same time put a golden lining to his pocket."

Pawnshops and Banks.

-Albany Argus.

The original pawnshop is difficult to locate. From earliest times and with all peoples the system of pledging effects as security for advances in money has existed in some form. In this early period all those who accepted pledges as security for loans were not pawnbrokers in the sense that we today use the term.

Of the antiquity of pawnbroking we are assured, but are without a clew as to what may have been its process of metamorphosis from the time of the Jewish law to that of the Roman. Its analogy to banking, the fact that the pawnbrokers later became bankers. would lead to the conclusion that private pawnbrokers existed long before the state took cognizance of the business. It seems probable that the constant taking of articles in pledge, which of necessity demanded their safe keeping to secure the repayment of the loan, suggested the like deposit of money and valuables. In this case the progenitor of the present banking system was originally a pawnshop instead of a bank, which later took up the pawn business. -Bulletin of Department of Labor.

Curious Callings.

In India all callings are bereditary; a baker's son becomes a baker and his son after him, and so on from generation to generation. The census, however, reveals some more startling vocations than that of the maker of bread.

The people of Allahabad especially are not ashamed of their professions. Thirty-five describe themselves as men who beg with threats of violence;" 226 as "flatters for gain;" 25 as "hereditary robbers;" 974 as "low blackguards;" 29 as "howlers at fu-

perals," while as many as 6,372 publicly announce that they are "poets." In the other districts one finds, besides the ordinary professions, 11,000 tomtom players, 45 makers of crowns for idols, 145 ear cleaners and-most curious of all-"hereditary painters of

The census containing this interesting information is kept at the Sanskrit college, at Bengres.

horses with spots."

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," snables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

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Always on hand.

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tandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite expert workmen are employed by us, as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

ESTABLISMED IN 1872.

Summer Brinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Straw-Soda Water in syphons for hotel and

and Stock Ale.

A continuance of patropage is solicited from former estudiers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

16 Bow Street Pogramonth



IN BAGS

NO DUST

111 Market St.

Horse Sheeing in all its branches, leow may be 'tair and sunny." Storm Particular attention given o interfer- centers exist in human hearts, and the and over-reaching horses.

Express Your Preference For A Location For The Fitz John Porter

Statue.

HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

over the proper site for the Fitz John

Porter statue.

strongest terms over a certain site cheaply and plainly of chemicals and have some selfish motive, some axe; water. Thus a solution of copper and to grind, but the statue must have a ammonia makes a blue. Bichromate site and the proper one to select the of potash makes orange. Analine dyes same are the public at large.

the question. most in the matter do not stand on the chemically, on the other hand, last street corners and give voice to their well nigh forever. In one Portland preferences, neither do they waylay a drug store there is a show bottle of a

anonymous communication.

DRUG STORE SIGNS. Disappearance of the Large Glass Balls of Red and Yellow.

Those large glass balls of red and There has been much talk and con-yellow and blue water, which are siderable newspaper discussion of late called show bottles, are gradually ceasing to be a feature of the decora-tions of druggists windows. In the Numerous sites have been advanced past they were as necessary to every as proper for the location of this gift drug store as a red and white pole is and in each and every instance, you to a barber shop, but they have not, as will hear some objection raised, such the pole has, a well defined history, as: the will forbids—there is not all that druggists know of them is enough room—what will you do with that they have always been used as the fountain?—etc.

The brilliant Perhaps those who object in the liquids that they contain are made have of late been used in the chemi-But how to feel the public pulse is 'cals' place, but the liquids fade in a strong sunlight, and have frequently Those whose opinions count for the to be renewed. The liquids colored reporter and try to get into print an very clear and delicate shade of green. This is a green so fine that many drug-It is for this class of people that the gists have asked for the receipe that Herald proposes the following populimakes it. This, unfortunately, is unknown. A clerk in the shop twenty-

********** SITE FOR Fitz John Porter Statue.

I favor _____as a Site.

Residence

Signed

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name and give residence.

\$

tics, decide the important question by

Herald and you can vote by simply filling in your name and either mailing the ballot or handing it in at this office Only one vote can be east by each If you are not a subscriber to The colorings and artistic patters. Only Herald, all you have to do is to call at the office and obtain a ballot. It is not necessary for you to buy a copy in and our price for first-class work is order to vote as The Herald will endeavor to obtain a fair expression of the minds of the people. On May 15, a committee of citizens will count the ballots and the result: will be announced in the paper.

KRAKATOA SHOOK THE WORLD.

Thousands Perished and Twilight Glow Swept Round the Earth.

The terrible eruntion of Mount Krasands of the present generation, ray. the Baltimore Sun.

of the same name in the Stran of Sun- in fact, it means that republicanism alda, between Java an'il Sumatra. Its carliest recorded eruption was in 1860, each for the best. The volcano then became dormant feet high until 1883, when there occurred one of the most studenous

cruptions ever known. The eluption begun in May and continued upid August 27, when a large a tol to islant was boom away. berry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and bettie cheeks on sumble and dust with thrown to a horelit of twenty mil s. Grading the region of the mafamily use. Fountains charged at per air currents, the dust was carried crushed beneath four centuries of aroual the cause earth and produced despotism. We have led this people remarkable to talk glows for lang

The bound of the explication Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream (heard at a distance of 7 117 mass: 18 waves produced in the air tract four and a half Chies mount of swept the neighboring shows in smaller waves were a saired on a tant coasts over half the lable

One hundred and sixty-carce villages were destroyed and 36,330 human beings perished.

FILIPINOS AT SCHOOL.

To discover for himself what educational results had come of American occupancy, a friend of Gen. Samuel B: M. Young determined to visit a schoolroom in Manila to see whether higher education had raised up any expansionists among the native pupils. When given an opportunity to question the children, Gen. Young's friend asked in Spanish if they knew how many continents there are on the

globe. A score of little hands responded. The visitor called upon the nearest pupil.

"How many continents are there?" he inquired. "There is only one continent," said the child.

"Only one?" repeated the surprised visitor. "Only one," persisted the boy sturd-

"And what is the name of it? asked the visitor. "The United States of America," was the reply .- Saturday Evening

BE BRAVE.

Into everybody's life come days that are frazzled at the edges and turned wrong side out. Get through them as bravely as you can realizing that the calcular is still doing business and that the weather forecast for tomerwe are according to our thoughts. If are likely to be folly miserable and a little more so. Fretting is absurd. and there's no evense for it, since wor ry never made troubles lighter or made

Let the citizens, regardless of poli-five years ago, colored the water and lifled the bottle and a little later left for unknown parts. Preserved only by From now until May 15th a ballet a cork of cutton from the air, the will appear in every issue of The liquid has ever since remained as brithant as it was in 1877.

THE MODERN MOSES.

(By Walter J. Ballard.)

Our educational work in Porto Rico is alone sufficient to justify our coing into the coming battle, with "Republicanism means Enlightenment cubhazoned on our banners in Porce Rico in 100 years, becides the him dreds of rented buildings, we built and opened of well equipped graded school buildings in one year--a tew landred pupils when we began, and now, January 1, 1992, there are 13050 with 934 teachers. Far more teachers now, than there were pupils, when we began our work. 875 schools in daily operation, besides a fine normal school. Whi does it mean? It means katoa is well remembered by thou just what the common school has meant, and still means for the United States, the ability to put brains into Krakatoa is a volcano on an island battots, the ereation of good citizens.

ways means, the best for each, and But that is not all we have done in and stood in an irregular peak 2,623 Porto Rico. By sanitation, more work and better food, we reduced the death rate, from the ten leading diseases. from 18118 in 1900, to 7721 in 1901, a

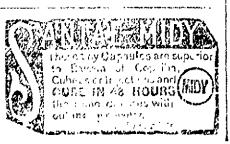
reduction of 10397 in one year. Still further, we have marvellously imports.

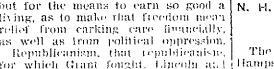
But above all, we have put faith hope and courage into the hearts of a - miltion of people, who before were out of captivity, just as Moses led the Israelites out of their four hundred years bondage in Egypt. Instead of b . ing compelled to make "bricks without straw" for their oppressors, we have put, and we are increasingly putting, the means into their hands, to make a place for themselves in the too short list of self-supporting, selfrespecting peoples. And nobly they

are responding to our efforts. Our task in the Philippines is of the same character, but harder and more gigantic, but we shall carry it out without faltering. It is not in Americans to turn back when once they have put their hands to the plough. We said "republicanism means enlightenment." ... means more, far more. Republicanism today, stands for pro-

tection, (in every sense of the word)

(PERRY DAVIS) the scaman's friend, for cholera, cramps or chills. It octs like magic. Take no substitute. Price 25c. & 50c.





GOLD DUST

is a woman's best friend when wash day comes

around. It makes the clothes sweet and clean.

Takes only half the time and half the labor of

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

soap. Just follow directions on package.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."

IMITATIONS

KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.

McKinley died, and which Roos ved

Schenectady, N. Y., May 10,

bartles to preserve,

progress, and prosperity. H stands.

ial only for freedem under the flat

Dry goods clerks smile, and smile und smile, but hate women. After a man passes forty-five h should have the right kind of a wire or none at all.

When an old bachelor buys a preent for a child, he usually pays a bi price for a misht. The people are being squeezed by everybody, and, naturally, the beef

combine is under suspicion. Every day, on the street, you will see two men talking. One is bare t and trying to get away. Call him. It often happens that when a mar who wants to get rid of a book as to sends him to his wife for refusal, she buys two.

Here is something that worse would do well to remember: If it Secomes necessary for a leashand to issert himself, in order to obtain 17 ights, he will never be his wire's br. r again.

An Atchison woman has no old me > ket carried by her ancestors in the revelutionary war, to hang on th wall, so she purchased the kinde th physician used in operation on her, was has it trained. There is always something in this

sold to worry about. An Atchise drl who never expects to have enough concy to buy a ficket as far as Carugo, is worrying because the new ship combine may make a European trip cost more.-Atchison Globe.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Commander E. M. Hughes, on expiration of present sick leave, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. 11. Lieut. W. T. Cluverius, from command of the Alvarado to command the

Stockton. Lieut, G. R. Evans, from the Essex to the Olympia and report to the cenmander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station for duty as flag lientenant on his staff.

Ensign M. H. Brown, from the Brooklyn to home and wait orders.
Major L. W. T. Waller, Capt. R. M Gilson, Capt. D. D. Porter and First Licut, J. A. H. Day, of the marine corps, from naval station, Cavite, to home via the Warren. Surgeon W. F. Arnold, invalided

RATE EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA.

from Guam to Yokohama hospital.

During the configs summer fre quent opportunites will be offered by the Chicago, Milwankee & St Paul Railway to visit California at the lowest round trip rates ever offered, with choice of routes from Chicago via Kansas City, Omaha or St. Paul, or going and returning via different routes. Electric lighted trains. Route of the Pioneer Limited. Famous trains of the world. Write for full information to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

VACCINATION-NOTICE.

Attention is hereby called to the revalence of smallpox in New Eng. land and the great danger of contagion at the present time. All percons who have not been vaccinated saccessfully within the past ten years are urged to be vaccinated at once.

Per order of the Board of Health

One little newshoy who rides but and forth on the ferry about every atternoon has in him the shoewdness which develops millionaires and heef llings. If you take a paper and tender bank surplus.

ANNUAL MEETING.

N. H. Federation of Woman's Clubs Meets in Dover.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman clubs convenes in Dover at St. John-M. E. church, near the Dover railroad station, Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. The following program habeen arranged:

Thursday. 2.30--Organ prelude, cliss Grace E Wiggin; invocation, Mrs. Mai gavet H. Robins; address of welcome to the city, Mayo: Arthur G. Whitlemore; duct Mrs. Houston and Mrs Haines; welcome from the club, Mrs. Catoline R. Whittemore; response, Mts. Mary L Wood, vice president; quatette; minutes of annual meet ing at Keere; reports of state officers; new clubs presented, report of Forestry Committee, Prof. Philip Ayers, state forester; report of committe of art; roll call of clubs.

1.50-Meeting of nominating commit 8.00-Reception in the banquet hall

of the city building. Friday Morning. 9.00-- Organ, Mrs. W. C. Pierce; in

vocation; singing; report of committee on telldore, reject l of committee on socialogy. 9.35—Business. 10.45—Song, Miss Florence Emily Da

vis; suggestions as to the value of the Federation, Mr. Woodworth or Concord: 195 call of clubs

Laurelicon in the ve John's Melhodist church. Friday Afternoon.

2.30—Organ prelude, Mrs. W. C. Pierce; president's annua address; report of committee on education; discussion value of the Federation, Mrs songs, Mrs. H. P. Henderson address, The Contribution of the Schools to Citizenship Miss Sarah L. Arnold, Boston: roll call of clubs: election o officers; new business. Friday Evening. 8,09—Organ voluntary, Miss Adelaido

Burd; song, Mrs. Alice Coan Wentworth; address by President Tucker.

Portsmouth clubwomen wishing t attend the Thursday afternoon session can leave the Portsmouth station at

ON THE DIAMOND.

Greminger, the new third baseman of the Boston Nationals, appears to b the biggest kind of a find.

The small repre record of the New England league season thus far was estblished in Lawrence, on Monday, when Dover defeated the home team. one to nothing. Burbage and Coughlm were the opposing pitchers.

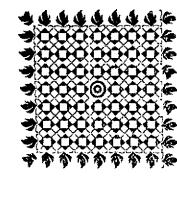
Haverhill holds down the last place in the New England league, and Carcinnati has succeeded St. Louis as the National league tailender. Cleveland seems to have a moregage or this undesirable position in the American

The captain and manager of the Maplewoods are making arrangements to strengthen their team, and when it takes the field again, it is expected to be in condition to give any amateur team in this vicinty a good hard run for its money.

The Fall River team, which was so severely criticised before the opening of the New England league season, appears to be one of the strongest aggregations in the league. It is the only team, up to date, which has sucreeded in deleating Manchester (wo rames in succession. In fact, up to Monday, no other team had won a game from the Queen City team, the nearest aproach to a defeat which the Manchester boys experienced being the tie game with Dover, last week.

KITTERY.

All who were so delighted and ishim therefor a dime, he will produce structed in hearing Rev. F. C. Cubert only seven cents in change, after an at the Christian church recently and apparently thorough search in all his again at the M. E. church last evening pockets. If a nickel, he will baul out will be glad to learn that he will speak will be glad to learn that he will speak two pennics. In a majority of cases, on Science and Revelations Compared, the putchaser will let it go at that, at the Second Christian church te and Johnnie is in a cent toward his morrow (Thursday) evening, as I 30 fall myffed. Good music.

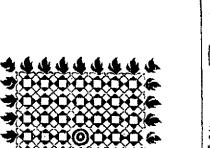


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again prepared to take charge and seep no der such lots in any of the contertes of the chity as may be intrusted to in scare. He will also give careful attention to the turfing sed grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and heads lones, and the removal of bodies, in addition to work at the certainers he will do turfing and grading in the city at short office.

office
Complete lots for sale, and Loam and Turf.
Orders lott at his reculeded, correr of Rieserds avenue and South street, or by Dani, or left with Oliver W. Hamisuccessor to S. B. Fletche
Market street, will receive prompt attential

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NO. 118 MARKET ST | ry never made transaction of bearable.—Chicago Record-Herald.

F. W. Hartford Manager

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Thursday Evening, May 15th.

KIRKE LA SHELLE Announces the Engagement

the Jolly, Jingling Mit.

By R A. Barnet and A. L Heartz.

With the Same Great Cast, Chorus ard Production Seen at the NEW YORK CASINO and at the TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON.

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Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Fuesday morning, May 13th.

The only new announcement than can be said of the celebrated

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is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with hig success in new fields.

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(Parmerly The Evening Post) ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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Editors and Proprieters. Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office econd class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald More local news than all other local dalies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1902.

Tillman of South Carolina (called by great stretch of courtesy "Senator") is really an ass, with a capital A. All the respectable newspapers in the country agree that this is pat, though not perhaps elegant. Tillman is more than an ass: he is a threefold disgrace-to the state which sent him to Washington-to the congressional and Gomorrahs in the world were body upon which he inflicts his wiped out of existence, what would presence-and to the country which there be left? gave him birth. He is a traitor to the flag-a vilifler of the army. He is a big blot on our national escutcheon. And the democratic party is responsible for him. It has a way of hoisting to disgraceful prominence such treasonable blatherskites at every great crucial period of the country's history. So, now, it produces its Tillman to grossly defame the boys in blue-to make all decent congressmen hold their hands over their ears in If the democratic party only retained press. some of the wisdom and foresight which it once possessed, it would realize that this South Carolinian is making excellent campaign material for the republicans, and he would be

gagged. A London dispatch quotes Lord Charles Beresford as saying, in regard to J. Pierpont Morgan's "comof transatlantic steamships, that "In three years every one of these steamers will be under the American flag, and officered and manned by Americans. The ship subsidy bill will transfer ship building to the United States, and with the decline in our mercantile marine our navy will suffer." Sir Charles need not get in a panic just yet. Before all those British and other foreign built steamers are taken under the American flag it will be necessary to repeal the registry laws passed by the first American congress at its first session. and which have been kept on the statute book by every administration since, thereby preserving to American built vessels the vast coasting trade of the United States, and preventing laws are not likely to be repealed right away, however much the British ship builders and the "free ship" advocates in this country would approve of such action. And as to the subsidy bill, which the British statesman admits would transfer shipbuilding to the United States, the nearly solid democratic strength in congress, aided by some fresh water republicans and backed up by the powerful British and German steamship lobby, bids fair to defeat that measure for restoring the American flag to its former proud place among the ocean traveling fleets of the world, for the present at least. When the subsidy bill does pass this great nation will quickly emerge from its humiliating position it now occupies and which the democratic party now desires to keep it in, and take its full share of the world's carying trade, which it once had; but this, apparently, is not so near as it should be and as Sir Charles Beresford fears it to be.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Well, who's going to strike next?

Old Home Week poems are already being tinkered up.

This seems to be the age of high explosives, sure enough.

This making counterfeit cents is pretty small business.

Let's see, isn't that Nicaragua canal other way. route lined with volcanoes?

The extinct volcano and the fireproof | in every way on Scott's Emulhotel are members of the same fam- | Sion,

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

King Edward himself when that cor- GOSSIPY onation is over.

ates can get lawyers to defend them. Between dodging automobiles and sparring with mosquitos, this is a very strenuous season for New Jerseyltes.

It's regrettable that the beef mag-

As usual in such cases, Uncle Sam is right in the lead in giving succor to the survivors of the St. Pierre dis- ial day, with Storer post, G. A. R.

Brazilian aeronaut, will hardly tend to increase the popularity of soaring aloft in air ships. The Charleston exposition will close

The horrible death of Severo, the

on June first-but it'll take some time after that to figure out just how deep in the hole they've gone.

a very remarkable situation it would be if all the newspaper men throughout the country should go on strike?

McLaurin has got himself mixed up n another fist fight and come out of it without a bleeding nose or a black eye-which is sadly disappointing.

wo or three years ago, and now he minks that he thinks something quite different-judging by his speeches in Because one in a thousand of the

Senator Teller thought one thing

be considered. Now somebody who used toliveat St. Pierre asserts that the destruction of the city came as a just retribution for its wickedness-but if all the Sodoms

may be brutal proves nothing-it is

CLIPPINGS.

"What a woman of 45 should know" is one of the newest books out. The wonder is that it could all be gotten into one volume.—Carthage (Mo.)

These are explosive times. In the subways under the earth, in the islands of the ocean and even in the ships in the air lives are literally puffed out. From volcanoes to ballrooms everything is having its ups shame whenever he starts spouting and downs -New York Mail and Ex-

We now hear that several "soothsayers of note" have recently predicted an 'mnspeakable calamity' in Martinique. The army of "told-you so's" always bobs to the surface for a time after the calamities of exceptional magnitude. They do not appear to jerked down from his pedestal and vary much the world over.—Kennebec

Secretary Moody gave orders that he newspaper correspondents should cinnati, which he despatched to the island of Martinique, and in so doing he not only made a hit with the newspaper men, but showed his appreciation of the fact that the newspapers are serving the people, and their recognition was the recognition of the people as well-Haverhill Gazette.

It was a pleasant thing to hoist the Cuban flag over the Morro, when Palma was sighted from Havana. For a few hours the Cuban ensign land our own flew together above this ancient stronghold of Spanish tyranny. Then the Cuban colors were hauled down and hoisted over the senate chamber. One week more and they will fly alone in Havana city and on Havana fortifications. The Cuban people, of the Latin temperament, keenly appreciate all these thoughtful little courtesies .- Boston Journal.

At least one "combine" will strike hard sledding if it undertakes to hoist shipbuilding from becoming a lost art prices to an unreasonable figure. That in this country. Those registration is the laundry trust. To say nothing of the numerous child-like and bland Mongolians who are prepared to do work at prices considerably lower than the trust every housewife in town can, if necessary, put the boiler on the stove, lay in a supply of soap and bid the trust defiance. The laundy people will lay up trouble for themselves if they undertake to emulate their esteemed contemporaries in the meat business.-Chicago Chron-

SCROFULA.

Scott's Emulsion.

-" scattered consumption."

small glands under the skin, ey's worth in service. In most of the and these break out into the the unions, and the members of the sores. Scott's Emulsion heals employing class in and about Portsthese sores.

But there's more to the have been complied with. story. The loss of flesh and great weakness that comes ingman to try to better his condition, as it is the right of the employer to with Scrofula is a regular part endeavor to secure larger profits from of the disease—the same as in labor leader to a reporter today, "and consumption of the lungs, I don't see any way for him to better Scott's Emulsion is just the demands. It costs more to live now remedy.

gained by the use of Scott's Emulsion quicker than in any

Scrofulous children improve not resort to violence and intimida-

Send for Free Sample. We shall all be just as relieved as SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemus, 400 Pearl St., N. Y and least hours of labor."

PARAGRAPHS.

"I am glad that the Kearsarge Flute and Drum corps have reorganized, said an old "vet" on Tuesday. "They have been practicing all winter and will make their first appearance in a local parade in their neat blue uniforms, thirteen in number, on Memor-Such inspiring music will surely make the old soldiers take a lively step."

I have had my attention called to the practice of throwing dead rats out into the middle of Porter street, opposite "stable row." I myself noticed a half dozen of them lying there on Tuesday, and they were anything but a nice sight. This is not the only part of the city, I am told, where the same thing is done, to the disgust of people living near by. I'm not so sure but Has anybody paused to think what it is a matter for the board of health to attend to.

> If you're an old resident, I presume you can readily recall the time when Islington street was lined by more trees than any other thoroughfare in town. I believe that once they stood in such profusion along its sides that in many spots their thick leafage in midsummer made a perfect archway. It is quite different now, sad to say. Many have died naturally, but many more have been felled to make room for the electric light poles.

Many are the snap-shots which have been taken within the past few days American soldiers in the Philippines of those picturesque shanties and sod huts occupied by the Italians at Freethe army as a whole which ought to man's Point. Almost every local camera enthusiast has by this time visited the spot and come away with a thick batch of films.

> The Athletic club has finally decided to have a home all its own, in brow, was imposed upon Father Adam deed as well as name,—a home which shall be a decided credit to such a ror of this penalty for sin must have large, prosperous and ambitous social organization. Two or three locations are in view, one perhaps have initial infliction. Doubtless the garing slightly the best of it in favorable consideration. This particular piece of property would make an ideal club to Adam's healthy skin and the new house, in every particular.

Speaking of the Country club, the links are fast shaping up into perfect condition. The permanent greens will probably be ready for playing about the last of this month. This game of golf has certainly secured a hold on Portsmouth which promises to last a long, long time. On Tuesday afternoon, for instance, there were fully three score persons on the grounds, among them many ladies, and any pleasant afternoon you may see a lot of rigs, two-scated and single, heading in that direction. With the completion of the Portsmouth and Excter electric railway and the establishment of convenient communication between city and links, that delightful spot will each the height of its popularity.

The road soller has not ben "kidnapped," notwithstanding the farcreate that impression. It is out on the greens of the Country club, where it has been at work for a number of days under a legitimate arrangement. Last year, Street Commissioner Hett promised that the club might have the the club might have it in April or May the organization should pay the engmeer for operating it and that the machine should be at the club's disposal only when there was nothing for it to do here in town. Both these provisos have been complied with. On the membership rolls of the Country club appear the names of many of the heaviest taxpayers in the city, who teel that they have by no means been taking an uniair advantage of the rest of the citizens in securing the use of the toller for a short time.

STRIKES ANR STRIKE RUMORS.

Organized Labor Daily Making Itself More Manifest in This City.

There are strikes and rumors of strikes in and about old Portsmouth these days. That day is indeed a dull one which does not bring news that some branch of organized labor has demanded, and in most cases, is in a fair way to receive, concessions from the employers. In some instances reported strikes fail to materialize upon investigation, and in others, where some friction does exist between the employers and the employed, the trouble is so slight as to hardly deserve the name of strike.

These conflicts between organized To cure Scrofula take labor are new to Portsmouth. In fact, local working men have not, until recently made any serious effort toward Scrofula may be described as organization, and in a few instances undoubtedly, the employers have taken It is consumption of the advantage of this fact to secure from their employes more than their mondisputes which have occurred between mouth this spring, the unions have secured decided concessions and in one or two instances, all their demands

"It is as much the right of the workthan it used too, not so much because the necessities of life are higher in Flesh and strength are price, but because our children are not content to live as we did when we were children, and also because we. ourselves, are not content to live as

unions of any such methods in enforc-

ing their demands for increased wages

that strikes are fully justified, provided, of course that the strikers do Tom Ricketts. tion in order to bring our employers to terms, and certainly no one can accuse the members of the local

SUGGESTS LANGDON PARK.

When the curse of labor, the earning of his bread by the sweat of his in Eden, some years ago, the full horbeen made manifest by a choice of the springtime as the season for its den was in its freshest and most youthful vernal bloom. The sun was grateful green sward tempted him to rest upon its clastic surface and idly watch the clouds loafing across the blue sky over Paradise. Eve. too, was singing. one may easily believe, as all her daughters have since loved to sing will be, and before the lapse of a great

VERNAL LAZINESS.

An Excusable Disease That Attacks

in the springtime. Adam must have poignantly felt the urse of labor then. We cannot doubt this, because his vernal loathing for work has descended to his race through all the generations. The child of the first man who toils in the springtime with anything but rebellion in his soul is an abnormal creation. It is difficult to spoken of as a suitable location for to imagine that there are any such since they are not in evidence to the separated only by Junkins avenue) is material senses. This little matter the large field belonging to the hospiis called to public attention just now tal, no portion of which is likely to for the sake of disarming criticism and averting rebuke of those who are dawding through their daily tasks as June approaches. They would be either more or less human if they did not dawdle. It is because of the law tetched attemps of certain persons to that tell on Adam in vernal Eden .-St. Louis Republican.

MISS SIMPLICITY.

Kirke LaShelle, manager and proroller for a time in the fall, but as prictor of the Fiank Daniels' company councils is considering the spring seemed a better season for us-which is to appear at Music half and what may be called the "" of ing it on the links, it was agreed that Thursday evening, May 15, in Miss catter locations, the eminer "" bil-

Editor of the Herald -- What is the

Many At This Time Of Year. objection to Langdon park as a site for the Fitz John Porter statue? I have not seen any mention of it in any paper as a suitable and available site. and yet it seems to me to be such, and to have many advantages over most, if not all, the others that have been suggested. Langdon park is owned by the city, practically, being held in perpetual trust for the people's use, and unlike the case of Haven park. there is nothing in the conditions attached to prevent the placing of a statue there. It is directly opposite and within plain sight of Haven park. Forter's birthplace, and should the intervening portion of the South pond be filled in-as it almost certainly many years-the land thus made, being between two lots owned by the city, would belong to those lots and

FIND THE CADDY.

could not be built on by private individuals. The park itself, though not a very large piece of ground, is the largest one owned by the city, and much larger than any plot or square hitherthe statue, and adjoining it (being ever pass into private ownership. So tar as the location of a statue in Langdon park is concerned, the hospital grounds may properly be regarded as a part of the park. Placed either near South street or on the top of the elevation nearly opposite the hospital the statue would occupy a sightly posi

tion and a central one-a central one geographically, and what will be a central one as regards the population of the city before many years. While the committee of the city



Frank Daniels.

Simplicity, is said to have provided for ity of Langdon park for the purpos this new piece the most elaborate pro-should not be ignored. duction and the largest and most brilliant company that has ever been used in a Daniels offering. It is claimed that one hundred people are carried for the fitting presentation of Miss Simplicity and reports that have reached here from New York and or this as for the sores, his condition unless he organizes, and Boston have dwelt insistently upon the uses every legal means to enforce his stunning beauty of the numerous fair Myers, Allene Crater, Grace Belmont,

For Over Sixty Years

twesty five cents a buttle.

CITIZEN.

WHAT GOV. HILL SAYS.

Governor Hill has just returned

from Kittery, where he went to attend

the annual meetings of two electric railway companies in which he is inwomen in this aggregation and upon torested. He speaks very encouragingthe radiantly swagger Parisian gowns by of the outlook in that section of that Mr. LaShelle has provided for Maine. The Kittery, Eliot & York these beauties to wear. Among the road is now in process of construction, better known people in the Daniels and Governor Hill says that three support this season are Grace Orr miles of the line will be completed this year. This part of the road will our fathers did. Therefore, I believe Florence Cammage, Will Dantorth, start at Kittery and follow the north Frank Turner, Owen Westford and side of the Piscataqua river as far as Greenacre in the town of Eliot and i will open up a most delightful part of the country. Next year the road will be built through to Dover, N. H., thus Wishlow's Scothisc Syarr has been making a thorough line to York Beach seed for children teething. It so that he child holtens the game, allaws at losin, cures wind colic and in the heat remody for Diarrhosa, months, Riffery & York street railway, twenty for course busin. month, Kittery & York street railway. 39 to 45 Market Sircet Tickets and information at 214 Washing -Biddeford Journal. GEO F. TILTON, Pass. Agt.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

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FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, I second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

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Pres., Stanton Truman: Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and

third Sundays of each month. HOD-CARRIERS.

of the month.

Meets 38 Market street, first Monday

GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison: Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall,

Market street.

Market street.

Pres., E. P. Gidney:

Sec., M. J. Miller.

TEAMSTERS UNION. Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BARBERS.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITF CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon:

Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig;

Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each mouth in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of Newark Cement each month in Red Men's hall.

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PORTSKOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C .: Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee.

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Winter Arrangement. (in Effect October 14, 1961.)

Leave Portemoure For Boston--8:50, 7.20, 8:15, 16:53. a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 8:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 6:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45. D. 24.

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, & m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday. 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Postsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, p. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.

12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, p. m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25. a. m.

4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.

3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a

Leave Somersworth--6:35,7:32, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:41

7:20, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunda; 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday

Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, & m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunder 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 19:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and Interme wiste stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. a., 12:45, 5:25

Greenland Village -8:39, s. m., 12:54

Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m 1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 5:14, p. m

Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, 5, m., 4:20 Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. n.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:16 Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m.

12:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man chester and Concord for Plymouth

Woodsville, Loncaster, St. Johns

bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

Information given, through tickets | sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

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York Harber & Beach R. R. Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 10.50 a. m.,

2.50, 5.60 p. m. Leave York Beach 6.25, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m.

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September 26, 1901

Time Table in Effect Daily, Commencing

Main Line. Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburypott, at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., *7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:36 and **11:05.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. ra., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12 minutes.

Christian Shore Line. Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at *6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and halfhourly until 10:05 p. co., and at *10:35 and **11.05. Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett

and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m., *6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and **10:50.

*Omitted Sundays. **Saturdays only.

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U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard,-7:55, 8:20. 8:40, 9:45, 10:60, 10:20, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.-8:10, 8:30, 50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 n. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON,

Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant



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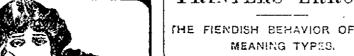
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THE FIENDISH BEHAVIOR OF WELL

A Fow Examples From a Limitless Source of Fun - Poets, Politicians and Editors Who Have Suffered Because of "Foul" Cases and Rindred Misfortunes.

The compositor, easually and unconsciensly, is a fellow of infinite humor. The writers and speakers upon whose telling arguments or flights of fancy the compositor exercises his wit may be annoyed, but the general public has no alloy in the enjoyment of these typographical antics. Miss Fanny Fudge. the youthful genius discovered by Tom Moore, who used to contribute to the poets' corner of The County Gazette. complained bitterly to her cousin of the havoc the printers made of her sense and her rhymes. "Though an angel should write, still 'tis devils must print," she explained. Here is how those devils served her:

But a week or two since in my ode to the spiing. Which I meant to have made a most beautiful

Where I talk'd of "the dewdrops from freshly blown roses,"
The nasty things made it "from freshly blown noses!

And once when to please my cross nunt I had To commemorate some saint of her clique who'd just fied, Having said he had "tak'n up in heaven his

position, They made it, he'd "tak'n up to heaven his physician. The responsibility for these humors

of the composing room rests sometimes with the author's vile handwriting, but it is mainly due to the conditions under which the compositor works. A wooden frame (or case, as it is known in the trade) is divided by ledges into several receptacles or boxes for the various letters of the alphabet and points of punctuation. In one box there are all A's, in another all II's and in another all Y's, and so on and from this case, nicking up the letters one by one as required. the compositor turns the manuscript into type. Practice enables him to do this not only with extreme rapidity, but the letters have got into the wrong picks up the wrong letter from the right box we find oats turned to cats, poets

to posts, arts to rats and jolly to folly.

A theatrical critic in a notice of a charming young actress whose treatment of Portia had afforded him much pleasure wrote, "Her love for Portia made acting easy." That was right enough, but what the types made him say was "her love for Porter," etc. A with the geography of the west than with Biblical lero set up the phrase 'From Alpha to Omega' as ''from Alton to Omaha" and possibly found himself compelled to start for these places London newspaper that "Sir Robert Peel, with a party of fionds, was shoot- for which I am call ting; on, and not to ve ing peasants in Ireland," whereas the your powers. Take eare of yourse f, and minister and his friends were only indulging in the comparatively harmless after the battle of Inkerman one of the morning papers informed its readers ly played more have with a subject which was no laughing matter.

It must have been the very printer's devil himself who represented a very worthy advocate of the cause of female suffrage as exhorting her hearers to 'maintain their tights." What the bridesmaids at a recent wedding must have thought when they read that they had all worn "handsome breeches, the gift of the bridegroom," one can only guess. But whatever their thoughts may have been at seeing their pretty brooches thus transformed their lauguage at any rate cannot, we may assume, have matched that of the politician who read the following comment on one of his speeches, "Them asses believed him." Possibly he was not much consoled by being assured that the reporter had merely wished to signify that "the masses believed him." On another occasion a reporter wrote, "At these words the entire audience rose and rent the air with their shouts." The compositor had set up shouts correctly, but had not observed that the top of the h was broken off. An enthusiastic editor began his leading article on a local election campaign with the phrase, "The battle is now opened." Unfortunately bottle, and his readers said that they had suspected it all along.

Landor, revising the proof of a poem he had written for The Keepsake, found the concluding stanza thus printed:

"Yes." you shall say when once the dream (So hard to break) is o'er, "My love was very dear to him, My farm and peace were more."

This error seems to have augered the noet, whose temper, indeed, it was not difficult to upset, for upon the margin of the proof (which is still extant) he wrote: "Of all the ridiculous blunlers ever committed by a compositor | pant young man. farm instead of fame is the most ridiculous. Pity it was not printed my farm and peas." Richard Proctor, the astronomer, writing in his magazine, Knowledge, stated that the most remarkable for him occurred in the proof of a little Christian Knowledge. The words, that?" "lines, bands and strim in the violet | part of the spectra," were printed, 'links, bonds and stripes for the violent kinds of specters. A still more just drop around and look at that amusing blunder, which Mr Proctor that her father laid the foundation of declared that he had seen in the proof 'his fortune by peddling brooms?" of a poem written by a friend, was the i transformation of the line, "He kissed her under the silent stars," into "He kicked her nuder the cellar stairs."-Macmillan's Magazine.

A Marul Pirets. Up to this time the greatest regular-

toire, but the captain, noticing an unusual laxity of conduct among the crew and hearing them in their curs making use of blasphemous and profane language, justly attributed it to the influence of the Dutch prisoners and detormined to take measures to stop it. Accordingly he mustered all bands to the mast and addressed them as follows: "My men, before I had the misfor-

tune to bring these Dutch prisoners on

board I never was pained by hearing I have the honor to command, I admonoffice against the sin of intemperance. which damages your bodies, and the sin

the early part of the eighteenth century.

His advice was followed, and both nations led thereafter a life of clean speech and temperance, the Dutch in dread of punishment and the French to avoid offending "the good captain," as they called their beloved Misson .--Harper's Round Table.

A Wagner Letter.

Friends of Wagner abroad, as well as in Germany, will read with interest a letter written by the composer 40 years ago to Herr Albert Niemann, the fawith remarkable accuracy, but he has mous tenor, and the eminent performer often to deal with what he calls a foul of "Lehengrin," "Tristan," "Sieg- When the thing is done right, the hides case-that is, a case in which several of mund" and "Siegfried." It is dated Zurich, Jan. 25, 1857, and shows that boxes—and as he thus uncensciously even when he was a political fugitive in out. Then bare armed men stand Switzerland he had the idea of founding his own theater, a plan which was realized only 20 years later by the building of the house at Baircuth. The letter

Honomer Sin-Everything that I hear about you make sme by lieve that mayou I have to unit the anxiously sought singer of my Siegtreel. As soon, as you learn to know the work at which I am stall busy you will be easily ablto judge of what decisive importance this i. compositor who was better acquainted for me. On my part the whole thing is to be ready for performance in the summer of 1 37 if I am not provented by serious illness. My greatest, anxiety is whether I shall be far tuante enough to find the perform erasuch as I you, and I therefore address you thus early. next morning. In the earlier half of the Thear that you are one of those ancommon present century it was amnounced in a matures who, in their real, sacrifice themselves kindly receive, therefore, my strace reques to remember the extracecomey at a ways remember that you have still a not lound great art work betore yer, which, . . I proer, will be worth your while taken come a pastine of pheasant shooting. Shortly yours if now, If you can vert me the year m Zurich, I should look upon it is a post of pro-d friendship. If it should preserving as said body told me, that you visited me list sur. that "after a desperate struggle the enemy was repulsed with great laughter." | meet you. Torowell. Be kindly disposed to ie omission of a single letter has rare- ; ward me, and don't forget, for both our sales my urgent request. Your devoted RICHARD WAGNER

The Needle and the Pole.

out the theory of the compass and why the needle pointed to the north. It is not, however, a fact that the needle points exactly to the north. Sometimes it veers to the east and cometimes to the west, depending on the locality, and as a curious phenomenon it does not always point the same way in the same place. The entire earth is a magnet and naturally controls all the lesser magnets. The pole in the northern hemisphere is consequently called the north ern magnet and the opposite the southem magnet. But, says an authority on this subject, "since poles of contrary names attract each other while those of the same name repel each other at follows that the pole of the magnetic needle which turns to the north is really the southern pole of the needle, while the pole turned toward the south is the north pole. As the vertical plane passing through its poles does not coincide with the meridian plane of the place is follows that the needle does not always turn to the true north. The declination, the compositor transformed battle into as the angle of the two planes is called, is not the same in every part of the world, which accounts for the variation." The study of magnetic influences is most interesting, but as a rule tho subject is quite imperfectly understood. -New York Ledger.

> the desk "Are you the society editor?" he questioned.

> "Are you the person who wrote up

the account of the Munn reception?" "Yes. Anything wrong about it?"

Look here. You notice that in speaking change which printers had ever arranged of my daughter you use this paragraph: 'She swept about the room with an inbook on "spectroscopic Analysis," herited grace that caught every one." written for the Society For Promoting Now, what was your purpose in writing "Why, it struck me as a first class

chance for a neat compliment to her esteemed parents; that's oll." "Sure you didn't mean to insinucte

"Certainly not."

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Process of Leather Making From the Fresh Skin to the Finished Article. The leather man was busy hoisting bundles of leather up from the cellar by means of a pulley rope, weighing it and loading it on the cart which stood at the door ready to carry the load to the shoe manufacturers. He looked up, however, at a question and paused

HOW HIDES ARE TANNED.

to wipe the perspiration from his brow. "Tell you about leather? Well, that's one, and the processes through which leave the stockvards and the time when the shoe man gets them are many and varied. There are steer hides, calf skins, goat skins and oth-

"The green skins come from the great stockyards in Chicago and Kansas City to the tannery, which is generally built on the bank of a pure stream and near woodland. At the tannery the hides are at once placed in great vats filled with fresh, cold water and left there to soak for two or three days. The water tends to soften them. Then the skins are put in a long trough and run through a sort of slide, while heavy hammers pound them to a greater softness and pliability. Water is

ished, the hides are placed back in the vats, and they soak there a little more -for a day or so. The next move is to keep them four or five days in the sweat nits. The sweat nits are due out in the sides of the hills and the skins dangerous for a man to stay in one of | shiping in silence. these pits, owing to the fumes of am monia which issue from the hides after they have been confined for a little while. They are powerful enough at times to overcome a person. But the workmen know what they are shout and do not imperil their lives be remaining too long in the place.

"After the turn in the sweat pits the lildes are ready for scraping. It takes a trained tanner to know just how long to keep them in the sweat pits should be just about at the point of decomposition before they are taken ready with long, sharp knives, which they work over the skins with both hands, removing all the hair and the small particles of flesh so that there is not a shread of it left. Each skin i gone over thoroughly and tossed into still another vat filled with a liquid in which there are small strips of hemlock bark. The hemlock bark has a hardening tendency on the skins. In some cases acids are used in addition to the bark. "Tanners have an instrument they

call a barkometer with which they test the strength of the liquid. It would not do to have it too strong or the skins would be burned. So they are generally put first into a weak solu tion. The bark julee, or whatever you want to call it, permentes the skin through every pore. The next process is that of drying. Then the dry hide i rolled and a coating of fish oil spread over it to give it the pecular gloswhich you notice in leather. The skinare next stored in a loft for two or We have nothing to do here but weigh them and send then. that sole leather is prepared."

weight from 12 to 14 pounds."-New York Sun.

His Life Saver.

A commercial traveler who is putting up at one of the hotels exhibited a curious contrivance to some friends last evening. It consisted of a metalreel almost eight inches long bolted securely to one of the inside corners of his trunk. On the reel was wound about 100 feet of steel wire, terminating in a sort of stirrup. The entire device occupied considerably less than a square foot of room, and the drummer explained that it was a fire escape of his own invention. "All I have to do," he said, "is to put my foot in the stirrup and let myself out of the window. The trunk acts as an anchor at this end and a ratchet at the side of the reel prevents the wire from paying out too rapidly."

"Did you ever have occasion to put It to use?" asked one of the spectators. "Only once," replied the drummer. "I was in a botel that caught fire at night about eight months ago, and the first thing I did when I jumped out of bed was to rush for my trunk. It was locked, and in my excitement I couldn't find the key. I hunted high and low and was still hunting when the porter rushed in and led me down stairs. They extinguished the fire, and I subsequently discovered the key under the bureau. Now I have the thing on a chain and am loaded for conflagrations of all brands."--New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Don't the heathen dress ridiculously?" sald Maud. "Of course they do," replied Ethel.

The Benthen Blameless.

"What else can they do when we send them trunkfuls of shirt waists and, beaver hats every year?"—Harpers

FEMININE DRESS IN SAMOAL

Startling Effects of Blending Native and European Garments. In spite of the simplicity of national

attire—the single tapa, lava lava, or loin cloth, worn by all, both sexes alikethe Samoans spend a great deal of their time in beautifying themselves. The body is greased with coconnut oil, and the hair is often plastered with white lime and roached up pompadour style, giving it when dry the effect of a long story. You see, there are 50 the judicial wig worn by English bardifferent kinds of leather if there is risters. The lime is washed off at night and renewed from day to day. The result is a gradual change in the color of the hair, which in undergoing the bleaching process passes from a course coal black through red brick to a bright vellow. The effect of this brilliant contrast with their shing copper skins is grotesque in the extreme, but in their eyes surpassingly beauti-No Samoan belie of my circle of ac-

quaintance would use such a torture and unnatural deformity as stays and corsets to make her sylphlike and willowy, though she is quite ready to puncture her nose to wear a jeweled ornament. Their hair, however, is the Samoan women's pride, and a mass of yellow sporgelike stuff carefully tied up on top of their heads is the envy of every one for miles around-"a thing of beauty and a joy forever." In common with this strange fancy the Samoans quite share the European ideas in regard to beauty. They particularly admire tall persons, and it is quite common for a stranger, especially if above the ordinary beight, to find himself followed by an admiring throng of are hung up in rooms inside. It is unobtrusively obtrusive natives, wor-Neither sex is overburdened with

clothes. The common dress for both men and women is the already mentioned lava ava, a kind of kilt or piece of drapery wound about the waist in a manner whose adjustment seems to foreigners nothing short of miraculous. The adults, however, seem to have no difficulty in keeping the lava lava in place, but the children are less expert and careful of theirs and often lose the seant scrap of cotton stuff that serves as an out of door costume. Children of all ages indoors, and babies in arms everywhere, wear no clothing at all. This kind of garment-or drapery, perhaps, would be a better word for it-is, in slightly varied form, common to most south sea Islanders as well as inhabitants of the Indian archipelago and the southern countries of Asia. It is called by the Malays a sarong, and Its name differs in the different groups of Polynesia. The Malays and Klings of Singapore, Ceylon and the Malaysian peninsula wear it loose or straight. while the Burmese and Siamese tuck it an something after the manner of the well known infantile accessory. The finery and grimerack adorn-

ments of civilization are now galning a foothold in Samoa, as elsewhere in the track of commerce, particularly with the fer 'nine beart, and it is not unusual to see a Samoan lady gorgrowly arrayed in a fine mut lava lava combined with a ball gown waist or velvet by que cut V necked or with her built done up combbe style and wearing. to complete but toilet, a string of ferns ab at how you a and a necklace of sharks' teeth around her dusky throat. three days and afterward shipped to But there is one shackle of civilization the leather sellers in New York and they positively refuse to accept-shoes is because they can find no covering off to the shoemen. That is the way | horge enough for the aboriginal utrilbles." Nevertheless, in one of the fights in which our native allies partieboard I also of tone warrior proudly wearing a pair of 16 button black silk stockars enter but above the knees. with his hage black feet protruding beyour the solet, which were worn through. He had doubtless "looted" them from some European house. whose owner fiel when hostilities began.-San Francisco Chroniele.

A Madeen Sinve Mart. The "hirly fair" which takes place in the Hact End of London every Sunlay after a specially large number of pauper aliens has arrived is a veritai le clave i mrket, though you never see mency para between buyers and selfers. What happens is that batches of allens are system whenly met at the docks by fellow countrymen, who offer their services in a si-ting the newcom-

These aliens never know English. They gratefully need pt assistance, and are taken to the "liring fair," their expelletor receiving as much as £1 to Li lis per head from sweaters who are on the lookout for new hands. When the safe has been completed the men and women are removed from the fair by their new taskmasters, who exploit them in sweating dens for mere food and bed.

When the victims finally discover the conditions of life in England, they naturally walk out and sock paid work and the stay owner-it is hardly posable to the another term attends the slave must once again and provides

Here is a series of most remarkable coincidences: A man named Hugh Williams artempted to cross the Menai straits in an open boat. When nearly half way across, the boat capsized, and Williams was drowned.

hour another Hugh Williams was drowned at the same spot while attempting to do the same thing, and five years after the last incident another man named Hugh Williams was lost while attempting to cross at the same

Mr. Scatterton prides himself on be-

"Yes," answered the unamiable man, 'I once went hunting with him. He didn't seem to care whether be hit the

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

the wife who sees maternity before her. If she is treading an untried path, she sometimes frets herself into a nervous condition which is injurious and prostrating. If motherhood has already been

a painful experience she is apt to shrink

from the coming trial and by her very

mental auxiety increase the possibility of her suffering. There is no cause for anxiety for those prospective mothers who use Dr. Pierce's Favorite l'rescription. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite, induces refreshing cleep and produces mental cheerfulness as well as physical vigor. It gives strength and muscular elasticity so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best tonic for nursing mothers.

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For nest and attractive Printing there is no better

We just received a new lot of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk V/ag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and second

hand Harnesses, Single and Double, rleavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

THUMAS ACCUL Stone Stable - Fleet Street

ven if you do not want to bij

ity had been observed aboard the Vic-

any of you use in vain the name of your Creator. Lately I have often heard you | the bides go between the time they indulge in this sin, which can produce neither profit nor pleasure and may bring down upon you a severe chastisement. If you have a just idea of the great being, you will never mention his ers, which are prepared each in one name without reflecting upon his purity | certain way. and your own vileness. My own sentiments are that the Dutch have allured you to a dissolute way of life in order that they may take some advantage over you, and I hereby give notice that the first Dutchman I catch with an oath in his mouth or liquor in his head I will bring to the gratings and whip and pickle as an example to the rest of his nation. As to you, my friends and companions, generous and noble souls whom ish you like a parent by reason of my of profanity, which imperils your

It is hard for one to realize that these words came from the lips of an avowed pirate, sailing under the black flag, in

-Lokalanzeiger.

Over 300 years ago a scientist studied

It Was All Right. The gray haired stranger bent over

"I am the identical," said the flip-

"That's what I want to find out.

"Because I did, you know." "I didn't know it." "Then that's all right. Good night."

played on them in a steady stream. "When the work in the trough is fin-

"What is the best kind of leather?" "The best quality of leather is made from hides that come from South America, mostly from Buenos Ayre A great deal of these hides we get from the blg western cattle states The thicker a skin is the better for us. An old cow has a thick skin, but a calf skin is thin and only used for making uppers of shoes. Some hides are very expensive. It would not be possible. on account of their scarcity, to get a buffalo hide for less than \$200. These hides here," said the dealer, pushing some with his foot, "we sell for 23 or 24 cents a pound, and they range in

ers to find beigings and work.

himself with mow slaves,

Strange Coincidences.

Five years afterward to the day and

Impartial.

ing strictly impartial.

rabbit, the dog, or one of his friends." NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® First Quarter, May 14th, Sh. 40m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 22d, 5b. 46m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 30th, 7h. 6m., morning W. New Moon, June 6th, 1h. 11m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 13.-Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; fresh north winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1902.

The story is truthful and old. For ages has man mourned his lot. When it isn't too hot, it's too cold. When it isn't too cold, it's too hot.

TO-NIGHT.

Smoke talk, Yacht club.

There seems to be a bill in politics. 'Gander' whist party, Conservatory

Tish chowder supper, vestry of Pearl street chuich

Anniversary colebration of Stores Relief corps, Philbruk hall.

CITY BRIEFS.

A new gas main is being laid through Raynes avenue. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

other evening papers.

Advertising is like a baseballdrop it and you lose the game. The small boys an already beginming to save more y for enems time. There was a meeting of the Black-

smit's times on Tuesday evening. Louis Brown has returned to his duties as steward on the tug Mathes An adjourned meeting of the Warner club was held on Tuesday evening The Shoals schooner Flying Eeagle, has gone into commission for the sun-

The water works people are kept busy connecting new houses with

Go to Music hall on Thursday evening and see Frank Daniels in Miss Sim-

Many ocople went to Hampton to day to take in the exercises at the opening of the big bridge. Farmers are beginning to buy up

emoty barrels in authorpation of a heavy apple crop this fall. Walter Woods putched another win

rong game for Jersey City on Tuesday defeating Toronto by one run. Ernest Hanseom has the new nap

tha launch which he is building for Frank Ferguson nearly completed, The dandelion in bloom is adding its unquestionable testimony to all the rest to the effect that spring is really

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet. Mandolin and Banjo, R. D. Reinewald Bandmaster U. S. Navat Band, 6 Court Street,

At the regular monthly meeting of the Albertic chib on Tuesday evening, one name was added to the mem bership list.

Kearsarge lodge, N. E. O. P., is to hold a strawberry testival and whist party on Monday evening, May 26, at the lodge hall.

Madge--She says she would rather be a brunette than a blonde. Majorie-She ought to know. She been both.-Sun.

Vandalism has been reported in the vicinity of the Middle street church where miscreants have daubed tences and signs with munt.

Members of Rockingham lodge of Good Templars will visit Exeter this evening where they will be the guests of John J. Ben lodge of that city.

Little Willie (at restaurant)--Pa! His father--What is it, Willie? Little Willie-This planked shad has got lots of threes in it,-Judge.

Visitors to the northern section of the state report everything in the line of vegetation to be black from the effeets of the freeze of the last few days.

The master painters have organized as follows: President J. H. Gardiner, vice president, J. E. Hoxie; secretary, Daniel N. Cox; treasurer, C. R. Ox-

The overcoat's term of enlistment for the winter campaign has ended but the garment has not yet been discharged from doing serviceable and needful duty

Manager Thomas Mulcahey of the Armstrong restaurant at the depot has been offered the management of the big depot cale in the Union station at Portland, Me.

The new chimney at the power house on Daniel street looms up and is readily seen for quite a distance. The workmen are proud of it and keep the stars and stripes flying at all times at the ton.

Like other evils cramps and diarthora come suddenly. Promptly give a dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller and the pains will go immediately. A bottle at hand will save hours of suffering -- be prepared.

"How about the plans for your new house; have they been drawn up to suit you yet?"

"Well no; but they suit my wife," "How many rooms is it to have?" now trying to figure out how many rooms he can build around the twenty any unnecessary arrangements four big closets my wite demands."

Sam's Reservation

Pompkin Island.

The Tug Nezinscott Successfully on High street, on Tuesday evening. Docked-Samuel Caswell Badly Injured.

William T. Morrissey was a visitor, with a party of strangers, at the yard he had purchased. Previous to the on Tuesday

A new stenographer and typewriter is to be appointed to the general

storekceper. Pay Director Joseph Foster is getting out specifications for another sale

of condemned stores. Two handsome switchboards were put in place on the Detroit Tuesday by the equipment force.

The decks of the Detroit have been with rosin by the caulkers.

Lieur, Commander Shipley, U. S. N. was a visitor at the yard Tuesday and called on a number of his friends. A load of hay "turned turtle" near the main office building Tuesday

merning. It was consigned to yards The tug Nezinscott was successfully docked on Tuesday. Ferryboat 132 was not but in at the same time as

was first planned. Ferryboat 423 will probably be sent around to Newport, R. I., before many days, a letter having been received and thus give the electric road people

the matter.

The yard workmen are doing great work in charing up the site where the old No. 4 shiphouse stood. Most of the old timber is being stored back of the Frankhu shiphouse.

Samuel Caswell, leading man piper in the construction dengitment, met with a had accident on Monday night, being thrown from his team and recoving several cuts on his head. A water pipe, with water attached. has been put on the old Mystic whatt at Kittery, where steamers can now

is for the main running to the yard. Albert Bowden, the popular fireman on the vard terry, is restricted to his home in Kutery by illness. His many triends who ride back and orth on the boat, are in hopes to see rim back at his post before long.

The masts of the Detroit that were

swung into Fleet street the air was full of blue legs and arms and the scene would have delighted the optics o. an old time man-of-wars man on

The navy sighted the police first and made good their escape. Not so What Is Going On At Uncle the army. The whole force was taken prisoners and passed the night in the guard house on the square.

BASKET SOCIAL.

Tog H. Chapel Runs Aground On Knights Of Malta Hold A Unique Entertainment.

Olivet commandery, Knights of Malta, held a unique entertainment called a basket social, in its temple Each lady brought with her a basket filled with catables, and these baskets. many of which were so attractive in outward appearance that one was almost tempted not to eat their contents were sold at auction to the gentlemen. each gentleman being required to take suppor with the lady whose basket Albert J. Trottier of the construction provided with a musical entertainat whist. The program follows: Mr. Dyer Piano solo

Male quartette Messrs. Parker. Weston, Whittier and Shannon Graphophone selections.

Male quartette. Miss Twombly Piano "solo, Graphophone selections. Mr. Wilkie Vocal solo,

Graphophone selections. The numbers of the program were caulked and Tuesday were covered each and every one heartly encored. The auction occasioned much amuse ment, and the viands were rendered ail the more appetizing by the element

of uncertainty in the selection of sup-

per partners. Ice cream, cake and con-

for were furnished by the command-

OFFER TO WIDEN THE STREET.

The senemate who nurchased the la asen acid on Maplewood avenue las if all to which their proposed is through the property ten feet Compare the Herald with at the yard here recently relative to the matter road the matter. If this should be selected it would mean only one turn in the proposed extension and would do away with the ing hills in that vicinity.

WON'T CAPITULATE.

It is said that Mayor Pender visited the city almishouse on Tuesday and had a long talk with Superintendent Shannon. The latter cannot be induced to capitulate and declares be will hold on until his successor is aptake water on that side. The water pointed or he be ordered out by a mint vote of city councils.

BRIDGE OPENED TODAY.

MODERN UTOPIA.

Town In Utah Resembles Old Strawberry Bank, Nit.

It Collects No City Pages And The the inmates objected to the removal Officers Serve Free.

The Streets Are Paved With Asphalt.

The following article was taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat auction, the guests of the knights were and should prove good reading and department is on a fifteen days' leave ment, and a pleasant hour was passed fathers. Portsmouth and Vernal resteam, going down before Walter's emble each other very much—they are so different:

Utah to find a model of city governunder the shadow of the Wasatch the Uintah Indian reservation, is the little city of Vernal, containing between 3,000 and 4,000 persons. This little burg is governed in such a manner as to make it the envy of all the other cities in the state.

there never has been a suspicion of scandal since it became a city. Its public buildings are finer, its streets are better kept and neater, cleaner and, in fact, in almost every particular, is head and shoulders in advance of any other city of its size in the country. All this speaks of the public spirit of its citizens, but it is far from all. The one thing which makes Vernal unique among the cities of the United States, if not of the whole world, is that there has never been a dollar of money raised by a city tax since it was incorporated. The taxgatherer may make his visits for county and state purposes, but the item in the bill, which in all other places swells the total to the squirming point, is always absent in Vernal. This year there has been over a

mile of asphalt paving but down, and the mayor gave as his opinion that in three years there would not be an unpaved street in the city. They have just completed one of the finest school buildings in the west, which makes every public edifice in the town right un to date and adequate for the wants "How have they attained to this clothing store, has resigned and will

There are no boodlers in Vernal and

of a city three times its present size. Utopian degree of perfection?" is a question which will be largely asked. In the first place, the city has provided for a perfect system of licenses, having in view the placing of the burdens The new bridge across Hampton of the city on the shoulders of those over will be formally opened to trat- who receive the most benefit. Saloons inc this Wednesday afternoon. Gov- are considered a luxury pure and



sum of money, with the date when it leter hand is to play from two o'clock Crimes and misdemeanors get the full was put in and a cut of a square until four. A large number of Ports- extent of the law in the way of fines.

James Dooley, employed as a rivet heater on the U. S. S. Detroit, fell while crossing the railroad tracks a lew days ago and was cut quite badly about the eyes and nose. It has caused

kur Island, where she remained for the respecting the same. some time awalting high water. After pumping out all the water in her tanks, moving her engine and burning considerable coal, she was floated about five o'clock.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

They Meet on Fleet Street and the yard was also taken back today. Battle is a Warm One.

The army and navy, the former represcuted by the soldiers from Fort Constitution and the latter by marines from the navy yard met in battle array on Fleet street, Tuesday evening, and the scrimmage that followed the first clash of arms was a spirited one and was only called off by the appear since in the distance of blue uniforms and bigss buttons.

If seems that the trouble all started over baseball. The soldiers from the fort think they have a very good team while the marines are equally as positive. It was over the merits of these teams that the army and navy dlf

The argument started in a saloon where costly mirrors and luminous turnishings forhade the palling off of a good scrimmage. The marines "I don't know. The architect's busy emerged first and when the soldiers sallied forth the battle was on without

secure. Under each rests a small cial dignity to the occasion. The Explanary price for each concession. and compass put there by the work mouth people will attend the exer- which go to swell the city treasury.

RIVER BRIDGE OPENED TODAY.

SCULPTOR KELLEY COMING.

A telegram was received last evening at City hall, stating that Mr. J. E. his absence from work for several Kelley, the proposed sculptor of the ing citizens, will meet all needed ex-The tog II. Chapel, while on her would accept the committee's invita- this, the people take a great pride in way to the wharf at Kittery on Tues. tion, and will be here on Friday morn. their city, and a full day's work is day afternoon, can ashore on Pump- ing, to communicate with the commit- done for a day's pay, so that the mon-

TAKEN TO PRISON.

Private Miskell, U. S. M. C., recently court-martialed at this station and sentenced to six months confinement to the business ability of the man, so in the Charlestown prison was taken there this morning to serve his sentence. A deserter from the Boston

VERY ILL.

)ceanic, Isles of Shoals, suddenly beame iti on Tuesday evening and several of the men now employed at the hotel getting it ready for the season's opening came in on the Sam Butter- nal lines, yet there is not a city, big or field after a doctor.

FINGERS CRUSHED.

Millard Knight had two fingers hady crushed while moving a block of done at Lester's on Tuesday. He was taken to the Cottage hospital and there treated by Dr. Hoffenger.

OFFICIAL VISITATION.

District Deputy Fred A Montgommy of Manchester paid an official visit to Portsmouth lodge of Elks on Tues-When Others Hilton and Hurley conferred and a collation served.

Any concession gained from the city is paid for at the top value, not given away, as they are in most places. All this taken together has been sufficient to raise the funds needed for city purposes, and, in the opinion of the leadmonument to Gen. Fitz John Potter, penses for years to come. Added to by goes further in Vernal than in any city in the country. Politics cut no figure in the city

elections, and the best men in the place are chosen to fill the offices. To be a member of the city government is considered a high compliment the offices are sought by the leading business men of the place, and when once elected they gladly serve out their terms without pay. It has long been the habit for all officials to turn back their salaries into the treasury One exception, however, is made to Mrs. Caswell, housekeeper at the this rule, the city marshal, who devotes his entire time to the public, takug a generous salary for his work. It may not be possible to carry or the business of a larger city along Ver small, that could not learn useful les-

The regular monthly meeting of the they having several places in view, all of which are so good that there is day evening. Several degrees were really no choice. A lunch was served after the meeting.

sons by studying the methods which obtain in this little burg. REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

Portsmouth Athletic club was held Tuesday evening at the club house, and considerable business was trans acted. Several new members were voted in, and the question of a new club house was talked over and the directors were granted further time,

INMATES TAKEI. TO BRENT- locate in New England, Conn., where he has secured employment. WOOD. Miss Anna B. Dalcy of Dover was

APPOINTED DELEGATES.

William Lyons, Portsmouth.

REPORTED SALE OF REAL ES-

TATE.

It was reported today that the Dodge

property, on the corner of Maplewood

evenue and Dennett street, owned by

Daniel D. Waldron, had been sold to

ex-Street Commissioner Joseph Hett.

This Is The Proper Season

To Purchase

Sell Them To You.

OUR GREENHOUSE

Is The Best Stocked In The City.

And You Have Only To Ask For

What You Want In Order To Get It.

Artistic And Appropriate.

Furnished At Short Notice.

FLORIST.

DANIEL

PLANTS

BEDDING

the guest of friends in this city yester-Supt. Shannon Now Has the City Farm All to Himself. acting as engineer on the steamer The inmates of the poor farm were Samuel Butterfield for a few years, has aken to Brentwood on the noon train taken work at the station of the Rock today in charge of Assistant Marshal ingham Light and Power company.

West. County Commissioner Spinney issued the permits but the city pays the transportation bill and will also pay the board of one of the party who is a city charge. It is understood that to Brentwood but as beggars can't be choosers they went along. York, June 2-4 were appointed:

Superintendent Shannon still holds the fort at the city farm and now has the whole big building to himself and does not appear worried at all at the Have The Finest Of Schools And threats to cut off his base of supplies.

WALTER DID IT.

His Pitching Enabled Jersey City to Defeat Toronto.

Walter Woods again pitched the Jersey City team to victory, on Wedmuch food for thought to our city nesday, the heavy hitting Toronto curves to the tune of six to five. The game is described as one of the most Who would ever think of coming to interesting of the Eastern league season, up to date, and to the steadiness ment? Yet it can be said without fear and faultless judgment of Woods, the of contradiction that the city exists dispatches attribute the victory of the Jersevites over the Canadians. This range. Down in Uintah county, near is Walter's third successive victory Since the opening of the season he has not lost but a single game, and has pitched a thirteen inning tie.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. T. Entwistle is visiting rela ives in Boston

Miss Elizabeth Ayers of Boston is And We Are The People To visiting friends in this city. Mrs. D. Drislanc of Vaughan street

is the guest of relatives in Exeter. Mayor A. G. Whittemore of Dover was a visitor in Portsmouth on Tues George P. Scott has resumed his former position as assistant brewer

at the Portsmouth Brewing company

General Manager J. C. Morgan of

the White Mountain Paper company left for New York on Tuesday even-Mrs, A. A. Odiorne of Dennett street is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn of York Harbor, for a few

Harry Mason, switchman for the Poston and Maine railroad, has been restricted to his home for a tew days by illness.

John C. Carroll, a well known young

man of Dover, will fill the place of William H. Mechan at Ham's cafe, William C. Keefe, for several years employed as a salesman at Fay's

NEW

Couches. STREET' Iron Beds, Refrigerators, BAKERY. Chairs.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

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18 Daniel Street.

E. Waterman's Ideal.



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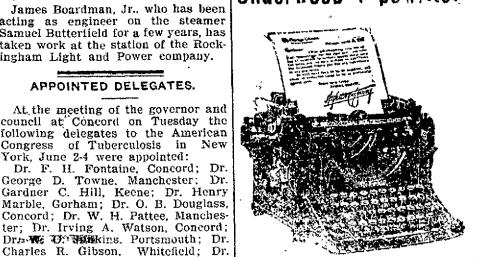
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FASHIONABLE STATIONERY

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EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.

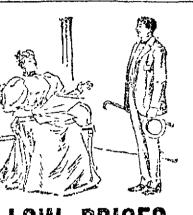
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Examine the

UNDERWOOD

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HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

Made New.

Why don't you send some

of your badly worn uphol-

stored furniture to Robert H

Hall and have it re-uphol

stered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings.

Old Furniture Our Facilities For Bread Making Cannot Be Surpassed In The City. We Uso Only The Highest Grades

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CUELL MADE It should be

STYLISE Perfect fit. The largest assortment of UF-TO-DATE

SAMPLES to be shown in the city. Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

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